


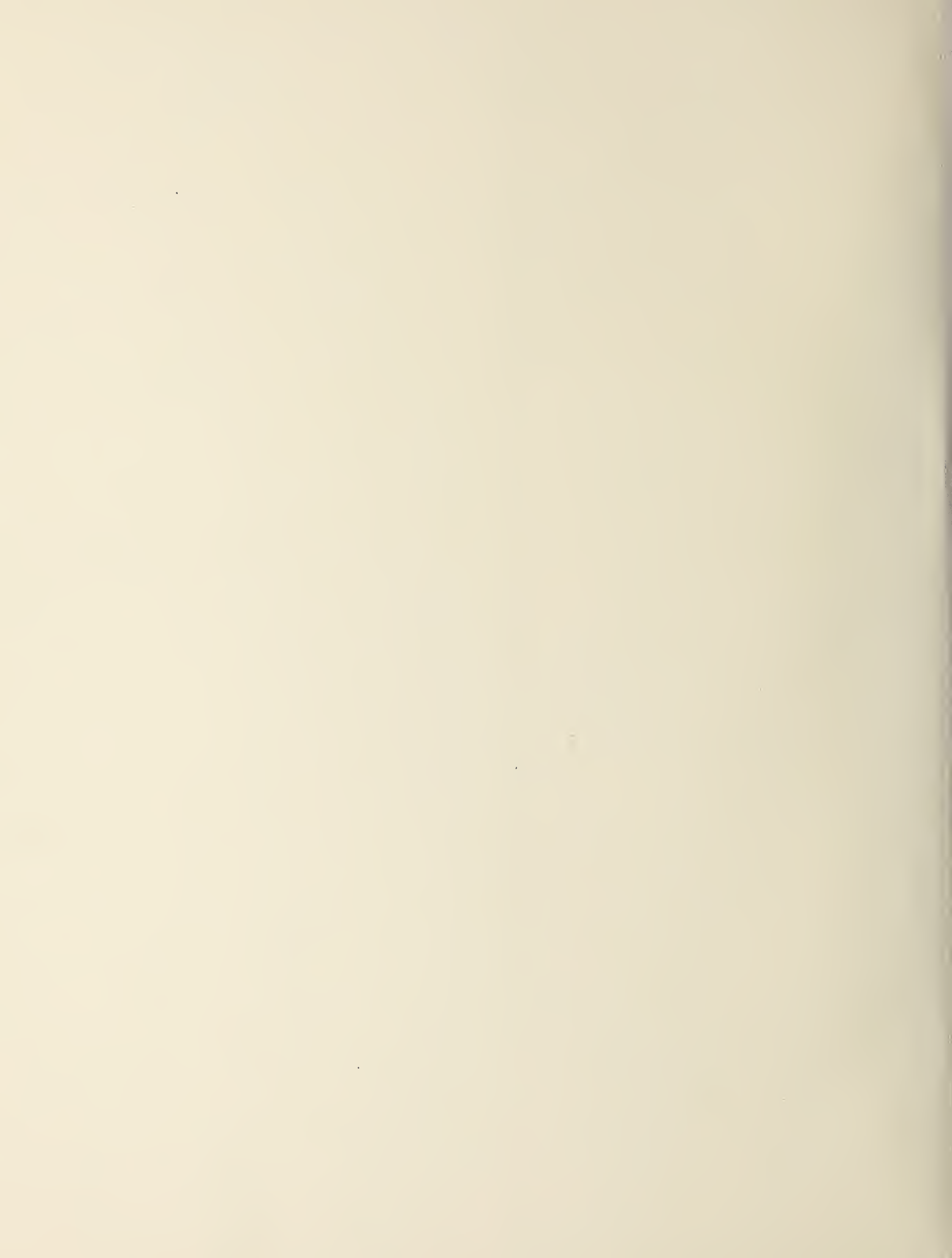


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The Brentonian
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Mill Bay
British Columbia

MR. DAVID MACALPINE

Dave Macalpine died on August 2nd. On August 1st he was on the Brentwood waterfront sanding down a shell. He had his familiar blue cap on, and his white shoes. He was, in short, as we will all remember him – cheerfully working away at a job he loved for the benefit of those who loved him. He died suddenly, without suffering. It is we who are left who suffer. We suffer the loss of a friend who had so much wisdom – wisdom now lost to us. We suffer the loss of one of our family, the large Brentwood family – and we grieve at our loss. But, as the Rev. Lou Thornton pointed out at Dave's funeral, the resurrection of Our Lord means that we need not grieve for Dave, who is happily with his Maker: rather we grieve for those who needed him here and miss him most. Dave was a man who loved his God, his country, his family and his fellow man. As the large congregation at his funeral clearly showed, they all loved him, too.

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AWARDS DAY CEREMONIES



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College School

The Board of Governors,
Headmaster, Staff and Students
request the pleasure of your company at the
Annual Presentation of Awards
on Saturday afternoon, June twenty-second
nineteen hundred and eighty-five
at 2:15 o'clock.

Guests of Honour: Dr. & Mrs. Rocke Robertson

ACADEMIC AWARDS

JUNIOR ACADEMIC PINS

Awarded for marks averaging in excess of 80%.

Jill Bodie
Anita Bright
Ian Bullen
Myrna Chorney
Jurgen Deagle
Daniel Gostlin
Signe Gotfredsen
Kathy Hilton
Rachael Jones
Ben McClure
Trevor Misfeldt
Georg Pfafe
Yvain Rumalean
Dirk Sickmuller
Marc Sheckter
Megan Zens

SENIOR ACADEMIC COLOURS (SWEATER)

Awarded for marks averaging in excess of 80%.

Lee-Ann Abramski
Jill Bodie
Andrew Bruce
Steven Carlos
Howard Cheung
Myran Chorney
Hew Crooks
Eric Dutcyvich
Suzi Hilton
Eric Ho
Kerry Hsu
Lucy Winston
Jamie Howard
Matthias Huhne
Peter Jando
Rachael Jones
Douglas MacLaren
David Medler
Peter Pundy

Stacey Reynhoudt
Chris Scott-Kerr
Dugald Smith
Amanda Thompson
Andrea Wilson

HONOURS GRADUATES

Members of the graduating class who have achieved an average of 80% or more in their Grade 12 year.

Lee-Ann Abramski
Jaime Boan
Andrew Bruce
Steven Carlos
Michael Danyluik
Tom Davis
Eric Dutcyvich
Elizabeth Engen
Paige Havens
Kevin Hertel
Suzi Hilton
Eric Ho
Jamie Howard
Matthias Huhne
Peter Jando
Jenny McIntosh
Craig McKimm
Corina Morrison
Joshua Pekarsky
Peter Pundy
Chris Scott-Kerr
Dugald Smith
Amanda Thompson
Eddie Tsai
Lucy Winston

Mr. Ray Bush from the Duncan Rotary Club presented:
- a plaque to Lisa Macdonell for her victory in the Cowichan Valley Public Speaking Competition sponsored by the Duncan Rotary Club.
- a cheque for \$250.00 to Dugald Smith as a Bursary in recognition of his overall scholastic standing.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

GEOGRAPHY and CONSUMER EDUCATION

Mr. H.J. Martin

GEOGRAPHY 9	Shaun SMILLIE
GEOGRAPHY 10	Signe GOTFREDSEN
GEOGRAPHY 11	Joanne MACKENZIE
GEOGRAPHY 12	Dugald SMITH
CONSUMER EDUCATION 9/10	Marc SHECKTER
CONSUMER EDUCATION 11/12	Shauna HARDY

HISTORY, LAW and CIVILIZATION

Mr. R. MacLean

SOCIAL STUDIES 8	Robert CHOUINARD
HISTORY 9	Ivan MOORHOUSE
HISTORY 10	Jurgen DEAGLE
HISTORY 11	Gerald RISK
HISTORY 12	Eric DUTCYVICH
LAW 11	Melanie JORDAN
WESTERN CIVILIZATION 12	Torsten NENZEN

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Mrs. N.P. Arthurs

LATIN	8	Aaron WATSON
SPANISH	10	Yvain RUMALEAN
SPANISH	11	Stacey REYNHOUDT
FRENCH	8	Graeme SALVAIL
FRENCH	9	Don McGOWAN
FRENCH	10	Yvain RUMALEAN
FRENCH	11	Andrea WILSON
FRENCH	12	Amanda THOMPSON

SCIENCE

Mr. W.J. Burrows

SCIENCE	8	Jonathan AITKEN
SCIENCE	9	Sandy HILTON
SCIENCE	10	Signe GOTFREDSEN
BIOLOGY	11	Rachael JONES
BIOLOGY	12	Suzi HILTON
CHEMISTRY	11	Myrna CHORNEY
CHEMISTRY	12	Suzi HILTON
PHYSICS	11	Hew CROOKS
PHYSICS	12	Eric HO

MATHEMATICS

Mr. J.B. Garvey

MATHEMATICS	8	Graeme SALVAIL
MATHEMATICS	9	Shaun SMILLIE
MATHEMATICS	10	Trevor MISFELDT
ALGEBRA	11	Ferry RUMALEAN
ALGEBRA	12	Eric HO
CALCULUS	12	Matthias HUHNE
COMPUTER STUDIES	9	Sandy HILTON
COMPUTER STUDIES	10	Dan GOSTLIN
COMPUTER STUDIES	11	Howard CHEUNG
COMPUTER STUDIES	12	Lyle PIERCE

ENGLISH

Mr. G. Baldwin

ENGLISH	8	Derek MODRY
ENGLISH	9	Don McGOWAN
ENGLISH	10	Kim FARLEY
ENGLISH	11	Hew CROOKS

CREATIVE WRITING

FRANCES SCOTT MEMORIAL AWARD **Nicholas FORD**
RUTH BULL AWARD

ENGLISH LITERATURE	12	Simon LACEY
ARTHUR C. PRIVETT MEMORIAL AWARD		
ENGLISH	12	Peter JANDO

SPECIAL AWARDS

Announced by Mr. W.T. Ross
Presented by Dr. R. Robertson

HOGAN MEMORIAL SHIELD

to a Grade Eight student whose citizenship is unquestionable and whose leadership potential is within a lively personality.

WINNER: **Greg ABAKHAN**

Also nominated with strong support: Greg BAYLEY
Robert ROCHON
Justin JONES

MARY BROOKS LAW AWARD

to the student from any grade in the school who shows "promise and strength of character and personality."

WINNER: **Suzi HILTON**

Also nominated with strong support: John VENIOT
Lucy WINSTON

PEYTON TROPHY

awarded to an outstanding citizen in recognition of a strong contribution to BOTH Athletics and Fine Arts.

WINNER: **Vivian STILLWELL**

Also nominated with strong support: Martin WHIST

BRENTWOOD TROPHY

for Junior Citizenship. For this we seek a student in Grades 8, 9 or 10 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

JOINT WINNERS: **Jurgen DEAGLE**
Arjun SINGH

Also nominated with strong support: Gillian SZAMOSI
Jonathan PIKE

POWELL CUP

for Senior Citizenship. For this we seek a student in Grades 11 or 12 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

JOINT WINNERS: **Lee-Ann ABRAMSKI**
Wendy SHTABSKY

Also nominated with strong support: Jamie HOWARD
Paige HAVENS

APPLETON TROPHY

an award for Senior Leadership, recognizing outstanding strength in leadership and ability to organize intelligently together with a personal charisma which attracts others to follow his or her example.

WINNER: **Eric DUTCYVICH**

Also nominated with strong support: Steven CARLOS

HEADMASTER'S SPECIAL AWARDS

to members of the graduating class who are considered by the Headmaster to have given some outstanding service to the school and through whose personal presence in the school's society has been considerably enriched.

Jaime BOAN	Jeffrey PHILLIP
Paige HAVENS	Peter PUNDY
Matthew HARPER	George SAUNDERS
Corina MORRISON	Lucy WINSTON

YARROW SHIELD

for that student in the Graduating Class who displays, in addition to scholastic and athletic excellence, stability and strength of character together with a willingness to serve his or her fellows:

WINNER: **Andrew BRUCE**

Also nominated with strong support: Eric DUTCYVICH
Jaime BOAN

SPECIAL AWARDS

Announced by Mr. T.G. Bunch
Presented by Dr. R. Robertson

DAVIS AWARD

for the most impressive academic **improvement** in the Junior School.

WINNER: **Troy SOENEN**

Also nominated with strong support: Doug MONEY

MACKENZIE AWARD

to the superior academic student of the Junior School.

WINNER: **Signe GOTFREDSEN** (86.4)

Also nominated with strong support: Anita BRIGHT (85.9)
Yvain RUMALEAN (84.8)

LOEWEN ONDAATJE McCUTCHEON EDUCATIONAL AWARD

to a Grade 12 student who has done the most while at the school to encourage love of scholarship, through either personal attitude and achievement or through assistance to others.

WINNER: **Matthias HUHNE**

Also nominated with strong support: Eric HO

Suzi HILTON

Peter PUNDY

BUTCHART TROPHY

– The Dux of the School. To the superior academic student of the graduating class.

WINNER: **Suzi HILTON** (91.6)

FINE ARTS AWARDS

TYPING: Kim Farley
DRAFTING: Senior – Eric Ho
Junior – Rob McKay
PHOTOGRAPHY: Senior – Maria Lau
Junior – Jonathan Aitken
CREATIVE DANCE: Best All-Round Achievement – Jill Bodie
Best Performance – Joanna Mackenzie
Strongest Promise – Simon Lacey
GRAPHIC ARTS:
GRADE 12 Joint Winners – Rowan Crisfield and Martin Whist
Runner-up – Suzi Hilton
GRADE 11 – Georg Pfaffe
Runner-up – Myrna Chorney
GRADE 10 – Justin Howard
Runner-up – Kathy Hilton
GRADE 9: – Campbell Whitehead
Runner-up – Jason Gray
GRADE 8: – Keefer Rogers
Runner-up – Aaron Watson
APPLIED DESIGN:
POTTERY WHEEL – Bart Melhuish
– Daniel Lethin
Runner-up – Bea Stockdale

SENIOR SCULPTURE – Tom Davis
BEST 1st YEAR POTTER – Chris Robertson
DRAMA: E.V. Young Memorial Award for Best Performance
– Milo Shandel
MUSIC:
ACADEMIC MUSIC Grade 8 – Derek Modry
Grade 10 – Sally Clark
CHOIR: – Paige Havens
BAND: JUNIOR AWARD
Keeper Trophy – Biller Miller
INTERMEDIATE AWARD
Keeper Trophy – Ferry Rumalean
Runner-up – Tim Thompson
Book – Tim Fraser
INTERMEDIATE AWARD:
MOST IMPROVED BANDSMAN TROPHY: – Robin Partington
SERVICE AWARD TROPHY: Joint Winners – Ian Martin
– Rolf Sickmuller
INSTRUMENTALIST OF THE YEAR: – Peter Pundy

SPORTS AWARDS

SERVICE AWARD

TIE to be awarded to student who has contributed outstanding service to his or her sport in terms of

- sportsmanship
- helpfulness
- spirit

RAMBLING:	Peter Pundy
FIELD HOCKEY:	Donald McInnes George Saunders
SAILING:	John Alevras
GIRLS SOCCER:	Bea Stockdale
TAE KWON DO:	Ferry Rumalean
ROWING:	David Bryan Clayton Davis Mathew Decore Jason Garland Jamie Howard John Lee

JUNIOR COLOURS

CREST to be awarded to students in Grade 8 or 9, or who are under 15 years as of January 1 (of the school year) who have consistently exhibited excellence in their sport in terms of performance level and sportsmanship.

FIELD HOCKEY:	Stuart Hunter Donald McGowan Geoff Stollery Cameron Wilton
ROWING:	Micah Field Jamie Little

INTERMEDIATE COLOURS

PIN to be awarded to students who are in Grades 10 or 11 or under 17 years of age as of January 1 (of the school year) who have consistently exhibited excellence in his or her sport in terms of performance level and sportsmanship.

FIELD HOCKEY:	Sean Althouse Douglas Larsson Jonathan Pike Chris Robertson Dirk Sickmuller
SAILING:	Brian Baird Stuart Delmotte
GIRLS SOCCER:	Allison O'Connor Gillian Szamosi
ROWING:	Darren Barber Jill Bodie Greg Carlos Sean Croft Sarah Fraser Corinne Ghitter Sue Gillespie Signe Gotfredsen Samantha Gray Kerry Hsu Mark Hunter Rachael Jones Rob McKay

Shari MacDonald
Douglas MacLaren
Pat Melvin
Meredith O'Connor
Rob Partington
Eryn Paterson
Troy Schnelle
Nick Spicer
Chris Stollery
Erin Swanky
Guy Thorburn
Malcolm Vale
Georgia Yuill
Megan Zens

SENIOR COLOURS

SWEATER to be awarded to students, usually in Grade 12, who have consistently exhibited excellence at the first team level in their sport in terms of performance level and sportsmanship.

TENNIS:	Josh Pekarsky Lucy Winston
GIRLS SOCCER:	Lisa Rodger
CYCLING:	John Browett
FIELD HOCKEY:	Jaime Boan
ROWING:	Andrew Bruce Steven Carlos Stephen Frisch Daniel Lethin Cameron Nelson Vivian Stillwell Niall Fraser

HOUSE COMPETITIONS AND OTHER AWARDS

INTER-HOUSE TRACK and

FIELD: Rogers House

INTER-HOUSE SAILING: ROGERS

SAILING CUP: (Shawnigan v. Brentwood):
Brentwood

GIRLS SINGLES

TENNIS: Porter Cup – Lucy Winston
Runner-up – Anne Southerland

JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES TENNIS:

Porter Cup – Andrew Duffy
Runner-up – Jonathan Pike

SENIOR BOYS SINGLES TENNIS:

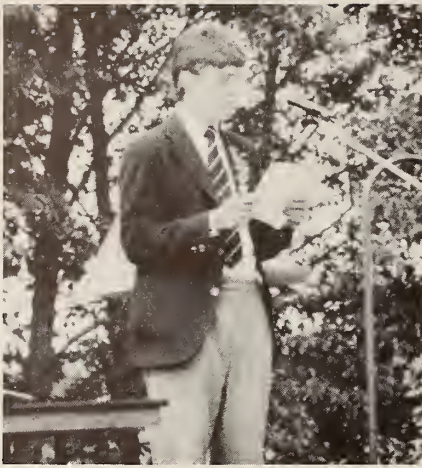
Angus Trophy – Vincent Levow
Runner-up – Josh Pekarsky

GOLF: SOUKOP MEMORIAL AWARD:

Judson Macor

SPRAGGE MEMORIAL AWARD FOR SOCCER:

Jamie Howard



Andrew Bruce

ANDREW BRUCE (1981 - 85) YARROW SHIELD

Andrew joined Brentwood in September 1981 and became yet another in a long line of eminent residents of Whittall House hailing from sunny Kelowna, British Columbia. As a member of the Grade 9 class in that year, Andrew was certainly part of a lively group, up to every conceivable form of schoolboy mischief but even in those early days, his promise and potential showed to the discerning observer. He established himself as a popular and involved member of the school both in and out of the classroom.

As he progressed through Grades 10 and 11, Andrew's stature grew both within his peer group and outside it. It became increasingly clear that, whilst more than prepared to be part of all the normal activities, curricular and extracurricular, in which his peers involved themselves, there were boundaries which he was not prepared to cross. He set himself standards which he would live within but not beyond. He was one of those happy few with the gift of natural leadership strengthened by inner convictions which went unquestioned. It was this quiet strength which made him an unchallenged choice both for the captaincy of the school and of his house in his final year and which brought to both offices a stability and security felt by the whole school. In addition, he realized his great potential as an athlete winning full school colours in both rugby and rowing.

In the classroom, where he was always a constantly strong set one performer in all subjects, and on the sportsfield, Andrew brought a spirit of dedication without brashness or triteness. He simply got on with the job in hand and reaped the inevitable benefits of proportionate success. Inevitably, this lifestyle touched all around him, either consciously or subconsciously and the school enjoyed a year which was calm, purposeful and directed.

Andrew, as this year's Yarrow Shield recipient, has earned this truly deserved

recognition for his prowess as an academic, an all round athlete and a compassionate leader of the school.

BUTCHART TROPHY WINNER

MISS SUZI HILTON: DUX OF THE SCHOOL

In my desk drawer, amongst a disarray of broken watches, discarded spectacles, yellow permission slips, Aspergum and thumbtacks there is a small green paper-backed book with the title "Poems of the Year 1976-77 by Suzanne Hilton", a child's collection affectionately honouring a certain Grade One teacher, a Mrs. Kaye. I wonder when Suzi wrote in 1976:

*"But shadows really only are
Pictures in your mind"*

Did Mrs. Kaye sense that some nine years later the same young lady would herself be honoured by the warm and approving applause of her classmates, friends, family, indeed the whole of the Brentwood College community, as she was called forward to receive our school's highest academic honour - the Butchart Trophy. I even wonder whether Mrs. Kaye might possibly have been present to share this moment. She certainly should have been!

Suzi, the eldest child of Dr. and Mrs. Don Hilton, joined our school as a Grade Eleven day student in September 1983. I can vividly recall my pleasure whilst conducting the personal interview for admissions purposes. Furthermore, my notes of the occasion are still in existence: they read "a gentle young lady, warm, humorous, and above all modest. Strong intellectual curiosity". For once, I was relatively correct, as my colleagues will attest, for during the next two years Suzi's person gave vigorously to our school in so many ways and although success and recognition were frequently in attendance, never once did Suzi lose her modesty, her gentle humility. Furthermore, I am quite confident that when next I see her, despite what level her post-secondary education has reached and despite whatever other honours have been gathered, there will still be the same attractive and unassuming spirit.

In her first year at Brentwood, as a Grade Eleven student, Suzi gained her academic colours by maintaining a year's average in excess of 80%. Additionally, in the summer of 1984, she received achievement awards for her work both in Geography and Typing. I suspect that by this time Suzi had steadily established herself in the classroom as a force to be reckoned with. But her peers, as she would be the first to know, were aggres-



Suzi Hilton

sive young people too, ones who would be hard to match, most difficult to beat as members of her graduating class.

Suzi's Senior Secondary School Statement issued at the end of Grade Twelve as a record of senior secondary school performance to be used for university application purposes, shows that of nineteen Brentwood College programmes in which Suzi had been enrolled, eighteen had resulted in an "A" (86% or higher) standing. Furthermore in three of her graduating courses, Algebra 12 Honours, Biology 12 and Calculus 12 Suzi had achieved final standings in the mid-90% range, not to mention the fact that she had also competed successfully in the Academic Scholarship Examinations administered by the Ministry of Education.

Finally, at our Awards Day on June 22 1985, just minutes prior to being named as the winner of the Butchart Trophy, Suzi had been awarded the Mary Brooks Law Award. This plaque is annually presented to that student from any grade who displays "promise for the future, strength of character and personality". The applause for this first award was surely still ringing in Suzi's ears as she moved forward to receive the second.

We congratulate you upon your superlative achievement, Suzi, and we thank you for your strength of character and your warmth of person. We were the beneficiaries of them all. May they be the base of a happy and distinguished future. May they provide the "promise" Mary Brooks Law sought to recognise in the establishment of her award and ultimately may they reflect that childlike sensitivity which so many years ago caused you to dedicate your lovely poems to Mrs. Kaye.

The editor regrets that he did not receive the information necessary to congratulate ROLF SICKMULLER and DAVID MEDLER on their achievements in 1983-84. Rolf was awarded the prize for Geography, and David was awarded the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Belated congratulations to them both.



THE FACULTY

W.T. Ross, B.A.
— Headmaster —



J. Allpress, B.Sc., B.Comm.
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— Mathematics, Algebra, Physics —

Mrs. N.P. Arthurs, B.A.
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— French —

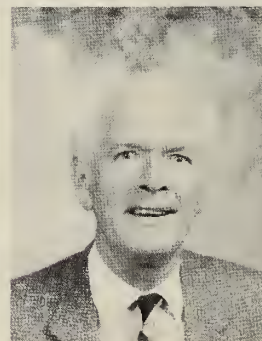
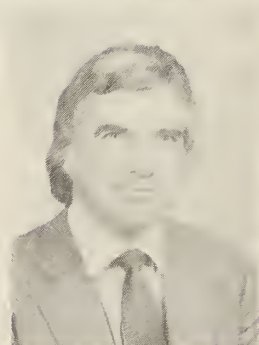
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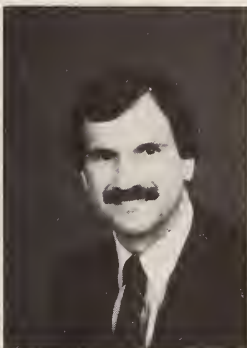




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Physics, Algebra —

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— Drama —



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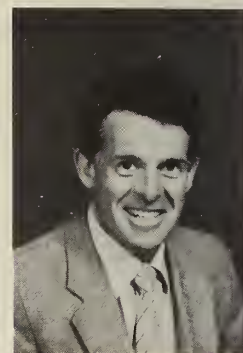
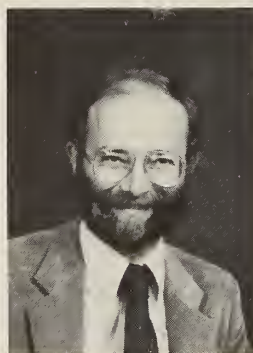
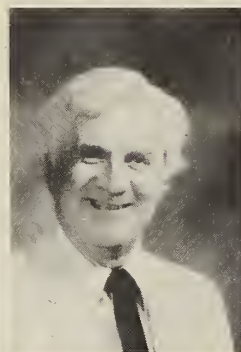
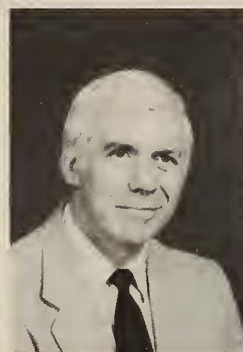
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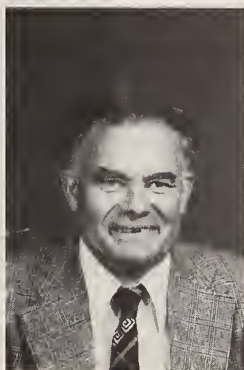
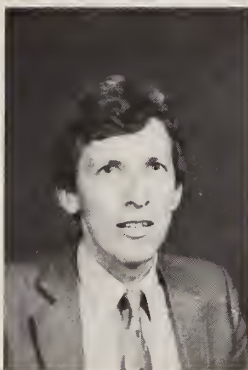
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 — Chemistry —

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 — Earth Science —

Miss J. Hughes, B.A.
 — French —

Miss J. Hutchinson, B.Ed.
 — Mathematics —





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G.C.L. Pennells, M.Sc.
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A. Piggott
— Drafting —



Mrs. D. Pitt
— Swimming Instruction —

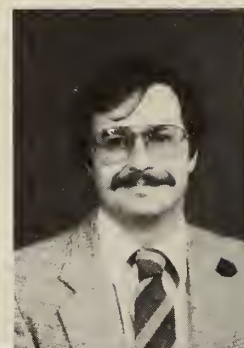
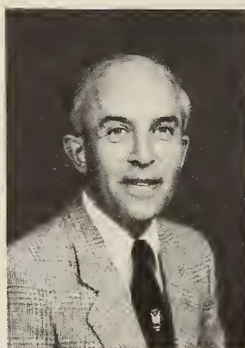
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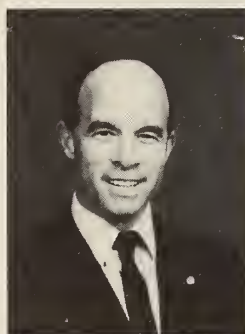
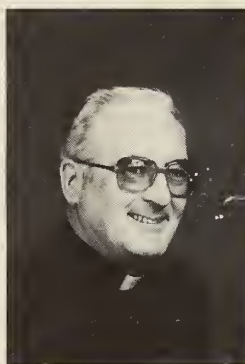
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— Assistant Accountant —



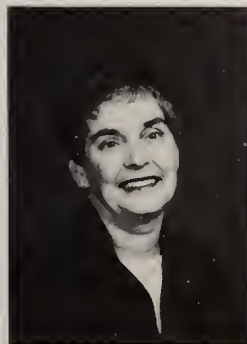
Doug Hack, B.Sc., CGA
— Financial Manager —



Mrs. M. Hunter
— Registrar —



Mrs. C. Kinhead
— General Secretary —



Mrs. B. Little
— Travel Arrangements —



Miss Deirdre Packer
— Headmaster's Secretary —



Mrs. I. Redding
— Stores —



Mrs. E. Sakawsky
— Telephone, Cashier —



Mrs. J. Windsor
— Laundry —



Miss C. Pace
— Rowing —



GRADS



SCHOOL PREFECTS





LEE-ANN ABRAMSKI
83 Beauvista Drive
Sherwood Park, Alberta T8A 3X2

Alexandra
Assistant Head of School
Alex House Captain
School Prefect
Head of Dance Committee on S.A.C.
Grad Committee

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Field Hockey
Soccer
Swimming
Tennis
Band
Creative Dance
Aerobics

Best memories: Diem, the dock, Grad '84
and '85, 315, la plage, double-breasted
blazer shopping, talks and times
with A.B., vails

Pet peeves: assumptions



JOHN ALEVRAS
4046 West 8th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.

Rogers

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Sailing captain
2nd XV Rugby
Cross-country
"Dolly"

Best memories: Grad, Whistler weekend,
driving the beast with the boys, Love
Affair, cast party for Deja-vu, Seattle
sailing regatta, Vancouver sailing
regatta

Pet peeves: Grommets, rising bells, bad
weather, structure



BLAIR ROBERT ASSALY
109 Laurier Drive
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 5P6

Whittall
S.A.C., Grad Committee

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st XV Rugby
1st XI Soccer
2nd XI Field Hockey
Can-Am Tour '81
Canadian Championships 1981/82
England Rugby Tour

Best memories: Grad, Weekend trips, Air
Band '85, Dorm 21 socials, Whistler,
Fort Wickens, Midnight Ramblers

Pet peeves: Sunday sign-ins on the hour

One suggestion to improve the school:

People should not judge people on
what they hear.



MICHAEL BALME

R.R. #1

Cobble Hill, B.C. V0R 1L0

Rogers

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Colts

Tae-Kwon-Do

Draw and Painting 12

Best memories: Last night '85, Kingston's Party, Stag Party, Fiji, New Zealand '84

Pet peeves: Daystudent bus, structured time, getting busted, Physics, Calculus, work

One suggestion to improve the school: Saturdays free - no work



JAIME BOAN

580 Kilmalu Road, R.R. #2

Mill Bay, B.C. V0R 2P0

Rogers

Prefect

S.A.C.

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Field Hockey Tour 1985

Field Hockey 1st XI, Assistant Captain (colours)

Soccer 1st XI, Assistant Captain (colours)

Rugby 3rd XV

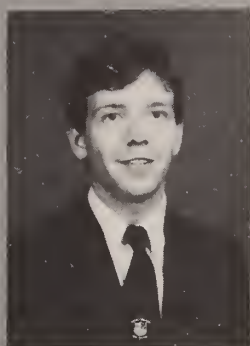
Cross-country Team

Pottery

Best memories: Grad, Whistler weekend, Barbados Tour '85, Cast party

Pet peeves: Bells, structure





SCOTT BODIE

14807 - 64 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Ellis

Assistant House Captain
School Prefect
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

4th XV Rugby
Creative Dance
Cross country running
2nd XI Grass hockey
Revue '85
Barbados '85

Best memories: Revue '85, Barbados Tour,
Grad '85

Pet peeves: Rugby in November, Danyluik
in the A.M., Non-Bud drinkers

One suggestion to improve the school:
Find something better for the house-
master to do all day besides lounge
around in the halls.

CHRIS BOOTHROYD

In the book

Whittall

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

3rd XV
Hacks grasshockey
Jazz Tour '85
Mikado
Revue
Senior Band

Best memories: The Commodore with Pete
and the Jeep. Christmas Dance '83
(right, Phil), Whistler Eviction Party,
Grad, Dissidents, Hyperspace found
through Chemistry, What the hell are
ya doin!, Hey rat!, let's go for a butt,
SUID! Stag '85, Pool at the Bayshore
avec Suzi

Pet peeves: Johnno, Billy, the system at
Brentwood

One suggestion to improve the school:
Build a pub on campus

JOHN BROWETT

5654 Marine Avenue
Powell River, B.A. V8A 2M3

Rogers

House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby III
Cross-country Running (service tie)
Cycling (service tie, colours)
Drafting 11 and 12
Pottery 11 and 12
Typing 12

Best memories: Whistler weekend, L.R.W.,
Saturday nights, skipping rope

Pet peeves: People violating my space,
pottery taps, Don's sleep-ins

One suggestion to improve the school:
More of them



ANDREW BRUCE

Box 40
Okanagan Mission, B.C. V0H 1S0

Whittall
Head Prefect
House Captain
Grad. Committee

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st 8, 1983-85
1st 15, 1984-85
1st 11, 1984-85
1982 - U.K. Tour (rowing)
1983 - France Tour (rugby)
1985 - St. Kitts (rowing), gold in 4,
silver in 8
Boat House Captain
Canada Summer Games 1985

Best memories: Whistler, Victoria, Grad,
Slush, "beep, boop, . . .", Lyle, Talks
with L.A., the "beach"

Pet peeves: Wednesday morning Physics
11, being "in charge", cranky people,
bad luck

One suggestion to improve the school:
Hire the cleaning ladies to cook our
food and promote Mr. Finnegan to
Headmaster for a week.



DAVID BRYAN

Box 35, Site 2, R5
Edmonton, Alberta T5P 4B7

Whittall
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Senior Lightweight Four, St. Kitts '84
Senior Lightweight Eight, St. Kitts '85
Senior Ice Hockey 1983-84, 1984-85
Senior Lightweight Tour 1985
Drafting 12

Best memories: Powder hunting with Greg,
Food chasing with Sarah, Dust Bun-
nies, Fast Broncos, Being stuck at the
top

Pet peeves: Killer graders on the rampage,
Colours blindness (policy changes),
Fourth place, Prairie schooners

One suggestion to improve the school:
Don't go.



STEVE CARLOS

3920 Cobble Hill Road
Cobble Hill, B.C. V0R 1K0

Rogers
School Prefect
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st XV Rugby, Captain (colours)
1984 Europe Rugby Tour
1st VIII Rowing, Captain (colours)
1983 Henley/England Tour
1984 B.C. Summer Games Tour
St. Kitts, 1985 - Gold
Canada Games, New Brunswick

Best memories: 1983 Memory Island, Grad
1985, Beacon Hill Park '85, Lourdes,
Henley Island '83, Emphacher, Win-
ning in St. Kitts

Pet peeves: Jailhouse rock, museum
washrooms, woolly mammoths,
goose dung, Kiwi-timed two miles,
Mrs. Carr's driving (moving pillars?)

One suggestion to improve the school:
Someone tell T.G.B. that lunch starts
at 1:07 p.m., not 1:30 p.m.





SHEENA CONROY

Nicknames: Jezebel, R.C.
5707 Elbow Drive S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2V 1H7

Mackenzie



Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd Grasshockey
1st Soccer
Art 11

Best memories: Dan, Narnia, Marguerites,
Abbotsford '85, Keg pitchers, delivery with pizza zzz, sleeping with James, skinny dipping at swimhole, loving Cam, Malibu, Annemieke, and

Pet peeves: Heavy manners, Billy, Mickies,
illegal smokers, the Artroom

One suggestion to improve the school:
less structure

SEAN CORNISH

Address in Directory

Prefect — Ellis House
2nd XV

Nickname: Cornball



ROWAN CRISFIELD

815 Victoria Street
Trail, B.C. V1R 3T3

Alexandra
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery & Sculpture
Drawing & Painting
Independent Sport (riding)
Swimming

Best memories: The Beach, Little Walks,
The Point, Grad and the Final Night

Pet peeves: Traditions, Camandowing

One suggestion to improve the school:
Make improvements on Smoking
rules



MIKE DANYLUK

3708 - 117 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6J 1S6

Ellis
House Prefect
Sports Captain

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Senior Ice Hockey (service tie) (junior
pin)
Beginner tennis
Pottery
England Tour '84 (captain)
Rugby - 2 service ties

Best memories: Late Night with Dorm #1,
Grad, England Tour '84

Pet peeves: Singing, excessive neatness,
incurable infatuation

One suggestion to improve the school:
Have someone tell the administration
that the school isn't really as good as
they think it is.





TOM DAVIS

Address in Directory

Prefect — Rogers House

5th XV

Grass Hockey 1st XI — Barbados Tour

Pottery

Likes: the relativity of simultaneity; the woods; holidays

Best memories: D.O.A., the boys special weekend; chicken bones at grad; the fort; training for the x-country

Pet peeves: the big teeth people; organization; sound restrictions

Ambition: to become a first class Nuclear Archigenetiphsical Engineer of Sculpting



MATTHEW DECORE

Nicknames: Super Dave Dewhore

13819 - 90 Avenue

Edmonton, Alberta T5R 4T3

Whittall

House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Senior Lightweight Eight and Four (1984) (Silver Medal)

Senior Heavyweight

Curling

Best memories: West 29th toothbrush, Fizz Ed spares, O.O.T.F.W.; the Last Day/Night

Pet peeves: Dropping Art 12 due to Rowing; the "Zactlies".

Ambition: To become a stuntman and roll Lincoln Continentals



LIANA DOBBS

Box 57

Louis Creek, B.C. V0E 2E0

Mackenzie

House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Hello Dolly

Revue

Art

Field Hockey

Soccer

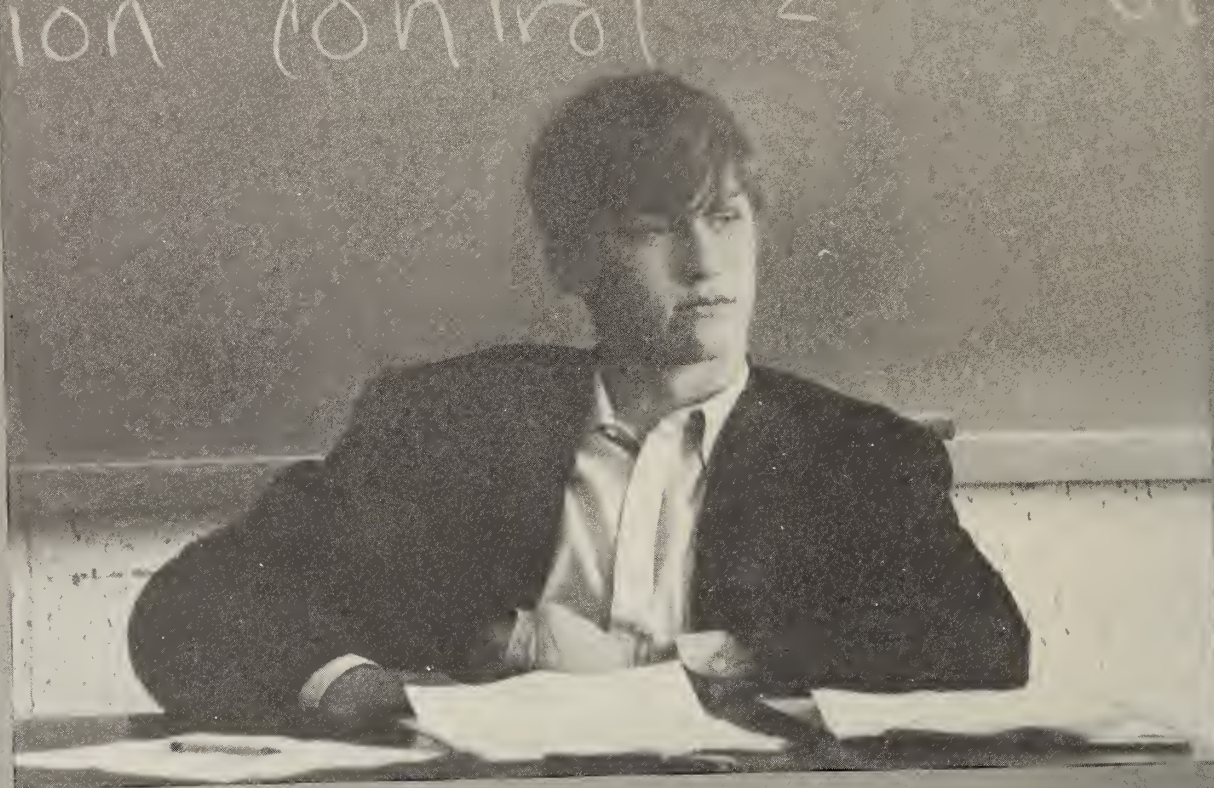
Tae Kwon Do

Best memories: Grad, Stairwells, Being famous in China

Pet peeves: competing with 7-11 store's ham and cheese sandwiches, The 3b effect, Always finishing meals last

One suggestion to improve the school:

Remove unpleasant staff pets



ERIC DUCTYVICH

Address in Directory

Privett House Captain

1st XV — Colours

Hockey Captain — Colours
Band

'A fine young man. Privett needed Eric more
than Eric needed Privett.'
R.V.L.

Pet peeves: Neat people



ELIZABETH ENGEN

358 McGill Road

Kamloops, B.C. V2C 1M1

Mackenzie

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st XI Field Hockey - service tie

Rowing

Choir Hello Dolly - orchestra

Revue

Best memories: Trees, stairwells, Grad '84
and especially Grad '85, Tim, M., P.,
and A. - miss you guys!

Pet peeves: Study grommets, Spiders

One suggestion to improve the school:

Sun-tanning as a fine art and sport





KEN ENGEN
358 McGill Road
Kamloops, B.C. V2C 1M3

Rogers
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd - 1st XV Rugby

Rambling

Track and Field

Stage Crew 1984 and 1985

Best memories: The Stag, Double Fisting,
the rest of them that I don't remember

Pet peeves: Rightos! Brown fridge being
out! Bad slurpies and unexpected
people in unexpected places at unex-
pected times

One suggestion to improve the school:
Put Mr. Baldwin at the helm some-
where!

TROY FARWELL
2337 Coho Road
Campbell River, B.C. V9W 4W3

Rogers
House Prefect
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

"Mikado"

1st Fifteen Colours

1st Eight

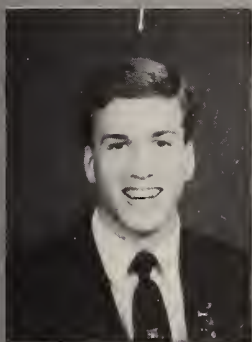
Henley Tour '82, '83

Gold Medal B.C. Summer Games

Best memories: Erin (Grad) '85, Whistler
weekend '85, "Bailey's" crew parties
(Memory Island), Thursday night out-
ings with Fozzie

Pet peeves: overly friendly teachers,
"bells," unexpected questions

One suggestion to improve the school:
become tougher on the grommets,
strengthen the school at the bottom
and it will excel



NICHOLAS FORD
Box 122
Mill Bay, B.C. V0R 2P0

Rogers
Official Rebel/Token rebel?

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Captain of the 5ths rugby for a while
Drama

Best memories: jamming with the 'dissi-
dents' and 'Psychedelic Swamp
Things', Grad, rapping over coffees,
laughing at 'Gopal the Refugee' and
generally creating mayhem.

Pet peeves: classes

One suggestion to improve the school:
Make it run without classes



NIAL FRASER

Nickname: Chickadee
10331 133st
Edmonton, Alberta T5N 1Z8

Whittall
Assistant House Captain
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd XV Rugby
1st XI Soccer
1st Lightweight Eight 1983-84 and
'84-'85 (colours), captain of Light-
weights
1985 Lightweight Canadian Tour
1984/85 St. Catharines Champion-
ships

Best memories: Whistler, The "Beach",
dorm parties (10, 4, 5, 21), boating
with Greg, "The Porch", O.O.T.F.W.,
O.G.W.A., Victoria

Pet peeves: Prairie schooner, getting up in
the morning, "Beep, boop, shut-up!"

One suggestion to improve the school:
Get bashin Robins Caterer's to take
over the kitchen.



STEPHEN FRISCH

Pratt Road, R.R. #4
Gibsons, B.C.

Whittall
Non-Prefect Society

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd XV Rugby
Rowing 1st VIII (colours)
U.K. Tour 1983
St. Catharines 1985

Best memories: Hot-TVs, Grad, Whistler,
Memory Island, Crew parties, Dorm-
ing with B.H. and A.V.K.

Pet peeves: St. Kitt's jail, surprise vaca-
tions, straining, blair-band, too much
Billy



JAMES FURNEY

Box 333
Port McNeill, B.C.

Privett
Prefect

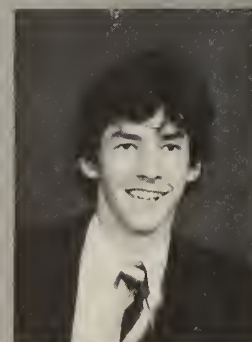
Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Basketball
Grass Hockey 2nd XI
Golf
Rugby 5th XV
Photography

Best memories: Panty raids, my song,
freaked brothers, weekend with
Sheena and Annemieke, my harem.
Getting something straight between
me and my harem.

Pet Peeves: "The Virgins", Johnno in the
A.M. or P.M.

One suggestion to improve the school:
New Seals





JASON GARLAND
P.O. Box 1270,
Prince George, B.C. V2L 4V3

Rogers
Prefect,
Rogers House

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rowing
Rugby 5th XV
Soccer
Stage crew 1984/85 production
New Zealand Ski Tour 84

Best memories: Grad

N.Z. Ski Tour

Pet Peeves: Double Johnno

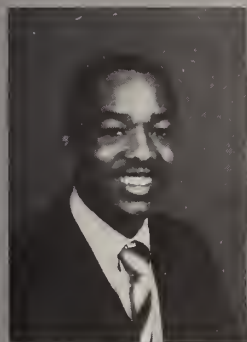
Early Morning Rowing

One suggestion to improve the school:

More Sleep-in

SCOTT GORDON-SOMERS
131 - 29 227th Street
Laurelton, Queens, New York 11413

Ellis



Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

3rd XV Rugby
1st XI Soccer
Track & Field
Drama
Creative Dance
Choir
"Deja Vu"
Dance shows

Best memories: Late night talks in Dorm #21, talks with Grommettes, expected or unexpected telephone calls (switchboard, Yvonne), Grad '85, Last night with Marcello and Brother

Pet peeves: Attracting homosexuals, Being late for any major function, Having to smile at night

One suggestion to improve the school:

None (perfection). Keep up the good work.

MATHEW HARPER
Hoosen Road, R.R. #1
Pender Island, B.C. V0N 2M0

Privett
Assistant House Captain,
Privett House



Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Grade Eleven — 5th XV Rugby
Grade Twelve — 6th XV Rugby

Best memories: Jazz

Pet peeves: Bops and preps

One suggestion to improve the school:

Have more Jazz

PAIGE HAVENS
644 Front Street
Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2K8

Mackenzie
Prefect
Volleyball team captain (colors)

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Volleyball, basketball, rowing (summer term), co-ed grasshockey, tennis. Band, Choir, Creative Dance, Drama production - Hello Dolly and the Revue

Best memories: mellow music, midnight talks and sunny Sundays, "Buckets '84", and Grad '84-85.

Pet peeves: Yellow buses, sign-ins and good-byes

One suggestion to improve the school:
Discontinue Saturday classes



KEVIN HERTEL:
Ellis House
6th XV
Pottery

Nickname: 'Borris'

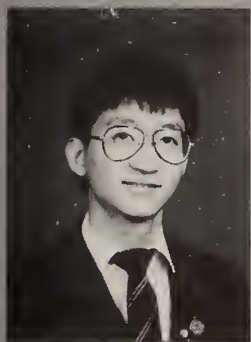




SUZI HILTON
Willshire Road, R.R. #1
Chemainus, B.C. V0R 1K0

Mackenzie

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Art
Choir
Field Hockey 2nds
Intermediate Tennis
Best memories: Grad!, Pool at the Bay-
shore, Moses, Skids
Pet peeves: Sandman hotels (stench,
bugs, deadmen)
One suggestion to improve the school:
only summer terms!



ERIC HO
4819 Trafalgar Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6L 2N1

Rogers
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Rugby
Swimming
Badminton
Soccer
Tennis
Choir
Typing
Drafting 12
Best memories: Birthday '85, Grad Week-
end, Acceptance of University of Wa-
terloo, Last Party with Dukelow, Gar-
vey and Cowie in John's place
Pet peeves: 5th class overtime, John's
long house meetings, inspections
One suggestion to improve the school:
Sleep-in to 9:00 a.m.
3 hours of afternoon classes
Lights out after 10:30 p.m.



TANYA HORN
Kelowna, B.C.

Alexandra
Assistant Head of Alex

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
2nd XI Grasshockey
Deja Vu and Something New
Pottery
Creative Dance
Rowing
Best memories: Whistler, Grad, the dock,
J.F.'s weekend leaves, 7/8 of the moon
with N.M., A.W.O.L. '83, Centennial,
the hedge, swimming with J³, pizza
during prep.
Pet peeves: The Grape Vine, bells, struc-
tured relaxation, assumptions, fickle
people eating meals with guys.
One suggestion to improve the school:
What? Only one?

JAMIE HOWARD

6550 Marine Crescent
Vancouver, B.C. V6P 5X1

Rogers
House Prefect
Grad Committee
S.A.C. President

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby 1st XV
Soccer 1st XI '84-'85, Captain -
colours
Field Hockey, tour Barbados
Rowing Snr. Lwt 8+
- service tie, St. Catharines '85
- Eastern Canada Summer tour '85
"Hello Dolly"
Deja-Vu

Best memories: Tours of '85, the last 48
hours.

Pet peeves: George, prairie schooner,
"ceasing forthwith"

One suggestion to improve the school:
Invest more confidence in the student
body - give them more say with the
rules governing their conduct, etc.



MATTHIAS HUHNE

Kelowna, B.C.

Rogers
Prefect

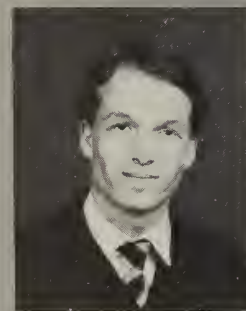
Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Badminton
Cross-country
Track
Choir

Best memories: Grade 12

Pet peeves: Inspections

One suggestion to improve the school:
Invest some more money in it.



PETER JANDO

4003 Warnock Avenue
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 5J4

Rogers
Prefect

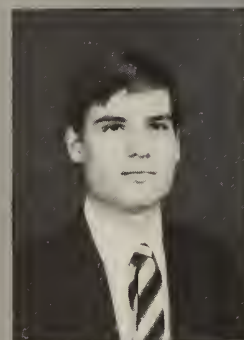
Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery
Debating
Rugby - Sixth XV
Rambling
Cycling
Stage Crew for Revue

Best memories: Rigor Mortis; and the ones
I can't quite remember; doing the
Gator

Pet peeves: The 70's; American Idealism

One suggestion to improve the school:
Make wake-up at 10:00 a.m. (11:00
a.m. on Wednesdays)

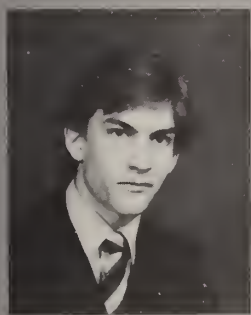




GREG KINGSTON
1526 West 28th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2Y5

Whittall
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Rowing: 1st Lwt 8 '83-'84, St. Kitts '84
- Silver
X-Country - Skyvers
Field Hockey - 2nd XI
Drafting
Best memories: The Beach, dorm parties
in #21 #4 #5 #10, Boating with Niall,
tour dorming with Niall and John (kill-
er cot), Whistler '85, Grad '85, Double
fisting at the stag
Pet peeves: Killer graders, Nicknames,
Sluggo



SIMON LACEY
1902 14 Street South
Lethbridge, Alberta

Ellis
House Prefect and all around good
guy (well...)

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Drama
Creative Dance
"Hello Dolly"
"Deja Vu and Something New" Musi-
cal revue
Best memories: In all subtlety I would like
to say June 22, 1985, but my social
grace will not allow it. But seriously ...
(1) Grad (2) eccentric conversations
with TGB (3) English Literature mind-
bending sessions (4) vague recollec-
tions of that cast party
Pet peeves: Hypocrites, Egocentrics, Free-
loaders, Squire D's, snoring, those
_____ bells
One suggestion to improve the school:
To not allow one to judge the school
as one does a book, by its cover!



MARIA LAU
Apartado Postal #11
Tapachula, Chis. 30700, Mexico

Alexandra House

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Volleyball
Photography
Sailing
Deja Vu and Something New
Best memories: Looking at the stars;
swimming in the ocean after 9:30 p.m.
sign-in; Whistler, the point; Last night
Pet peeves: Having L.L. in my room,
Traditions



MITCH LAZAROFF
153 Cherovan Drive S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

Ellis



Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Sr. Ice Hockey
Sr. Lightweight Eight
Lightweight Tour 1985
Rugby 3rd XV

Best memories: St. Kitts, Grad, Fantastic
Five, 5 am pounding session

Pet peeves: Colors blindness, ZAAClees,
prairie schooners



JOHN LEE
3322 Stephenson Point Road
Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 1K2

Rogers
Head of House
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Captain 3rd XV
St. Catharines '84 and '85
Lightweight 8
Ontario Summer Tour '85

Best memories: OOTFW, The Porch,
DGWA, "Lights-out" in St. Kitts

Pet peeves: Prairie Schooner, Lettuce, BS
from B.N., Cheap metals

One suggestion to improve the school:
Make "Big D" the Headmaster





MARCELLO LEONE
1225 West 8th
Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1C7

Whittall

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby
Soccer 1st XI
Senior Tennis
Dance
Drama: Mikado
Hello Dolly
Revue

Best memories: Weekend leaves, Grad,
Whistler '85, Scott Gordon-Somers
(Last Night), Barbados '85! Switch-
board

Pet peeves: Too many to write down.



DAN LETHIN
Nicknames: Skank, Yank
2727 McCollie Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99503 USA

Ellis
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby 2nd XV
Rowing 1st VIII St. Catharines Tour
'85 (colours)
3rd Term Grass hockey
Pottery

Best memories: Narnia, Sheena, Grad, go-
ing to jail, crew parties

Pet peeves: bells, early morning rowing, jail
cells!

CHERYL LOEWEN
215 Coach Grove Place N.W.
Calgary, Alberta T3H 1L8

Alexandra
School Prefect, House Prefect,
Assistant Head-of-House

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Drama
Debating
Art
Badminton
Curling

Best memories: Dim Gum, Railroad Tracks,
The Quest, Grad '85, Marg's, C², Fort
Builders

Pet peeves: The grapevine, misunder-
standings, conformity, dress codes,
circumstantial evidence, the sewer
rat

One suggestion to improve the school:
To banish structuralism forever and
make Brentwood safe for radicals in
block.



CLAUDINE LOUIS

Box 22

Hobbema, Alberta T0C 1W0

Alexandra

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Volleyball

Soccer

Fitness Swimming

Photography

Best memories: Grad '85, Late night phone calls, Looking at the stars, Saturday morning volleyball games, the Fort? the all-niter

Pet peeves: Bells, sign-in, prelate (Doodley - the dog), Bay roads, diets, the cafeteria's creative ways

One suggestion to improve the school:
More pay phones and bigger muffins



LISA MACDONELL

6458 Chukar Drive

Kamloops, B.C.

Mackenzie

One of the very few, privileged non-prefects

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

"Hello Dolly"

"The Revue"

Band

Choir

Field Hockey (seconds)

Soccer

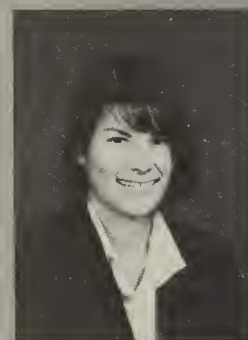
Intermediate Tennis

Debating

Best memories: Buddy's and shopping carts, Watching Corina waste G² at caps, Stairwells, the Skylab

Pet peeves: conditioned reflexes, Mr. Cameron's button-downs, house duties

One suggestion to improve the school:
Nothing - it's perfect! Just kidding, ha, ha.



NICOLE MACKENZIE

2940 Palmerston Avenue

West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 2X3

Alexandra

Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Grasshockey

Tennis

Drafting and Art

Best memories: Girls dock day '84, the green ray, the swamp, Whistler '84 and '85, red, shock, begging for Big Macs with M.W., 7/8 of the moon with T.H., Grad.

Pet peeves: Tradition, Alex the dog, the grapevine, madonna, fetal-pigs





JUDSON T. MACOR

Nicknames: Pud, Chud, Huggies
37 Selkirk Boulevard

Privett

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Senior Band

3rd XV, 4th XV, 5th XV

Golf team, Rob Soukop trophy winner
Curling

Best memories: Hide-away, Grad '85, Air-band, Midnight excursions, tubing! weekend rockets.

Pet peeves: Dorm wars, missing sign-ins, Dead Deers

Favourite sayings: I don't know, is Rapin' Rich on duty?!?

One suggestion to improve the school:
Give the cooks a few of my mom's recipes.

NEIL MARK

R.R. #2, Site 280, C. 10
Qualicum Beach, B.C. V0R 2T0

Ellis

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st XV '83-'85

1st XI Soccer

1st XI Grasshockey

Senior Drama (Deja Vu and Something New)

Creative Dance

Best memories: Rugby Tour (France, Spain, U.K.), Late night with Ninja raids with John, Wrestling with Negros (Scott), Grad night at the Vancouver Bayshore

Pet peeves: Early lunch with Johnno at 1:09:59, Sign-ins, Procrastination!

One suggestion to improve the school:
Abolish the last day's ceremonies and let us go free earlier!



IAN MARTIN

Whittall
Badminton
Choir
Photography Prize
Swimming
'Hello Dolly' gatekeeper

Nickname: 'Kil'



DON McINNES
1378 Chartwell Drive
West Vancouver, B.C. V7S 2R5

Rogers

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery
Typing
Swimming
Rowing
1st XV

Best memories: Whistler '85, U.K. invasions, Rossland '83 and '84, Barbados Tour '83, New Year's at the Bear's, Phil's "cabin" on Shawn Lake, The Assassin, Kong and the Terminator, Pigeon's core, hot T.V.s.

Pet peeves: Math, structuralism, people who disturb me

One suggestion to improve the school:
Let Grade 12s have cars here



JENNY McINTOSH
Nicknames: Flying Worm, Super Vivian, Lenny
10103-140 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5N 2L3

Mackenzie
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Girls Basketball - captain
Mikado
Hello Dolly
Pottery
Band
Choir
Grass Hockey 2nd XI
Intermediate Tennis

Best memories: B.F.C., 4-man dorm, Sidneys, chickadee feet, pig, Grad '85, getting delivered with our pizza, keg pitchers, skinnydipping, G², OOTFW, Mr. Lust

Pet peeves: Cakes, the Tongue
Favourite Saying:

Yeah! Hummina hummina hummina
Ambition: To live in the Age of Aquarius



CRAIG McKIMM
4830 Hudson Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Privett

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Junior Band
Field Hockey
Rugby 3rds
Jazatak
Curling

Best memories: Rossland, double decker bus driving, Grade, Jazz Tour '85, "Black Monday", dissidents, dorm wars

Pet peeves: Sign-in, 5 bucks a week, punk rock, getting busted, the deer

One suggestion to improve the school:
to open up Senior Lounge





CATRIONA MATHESON
Address in Directory

Alex House (Rogers)
Choir
Volleyball
Inter-house swim meet

CORINA MORRISON
#109, 4704 East Paradise
Village Pkwy N.
Phoenix, Arizona 85032

Mackenzie
Prefect
Assistant Head of Mackenzie



Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Tennis
Volleyball
Basketball
Rowing
Soccer
The Revue
Pottery
Creative Dance
Drafting

Best memories: St. Kitts '83, gold, Grad
'83, '84, 85, Whistler '84, '85, cookies
and . . . , caps with G² and GD

Pet peeves: "Yuck! What is that?", yellow
school buses, good-byes

One suggestion to improve the school:
No Saturday classes

Likes: sun tans, slurpees, mellow music
and midnight talks, third term
Sundays

TORSTEN NENZEN
Ellis
Badminton
X-country
Cycling colours
Pottery



Nickname: 'Ragnor'
Pet peeves: Being called 'Ragnor'

CAM NELSON

Nickname: Fuzzy Bear
7133 Granville Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Ellis
House Captain
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Senior Band
1st 8
3rd XV
1st XI

Best memories: Nice legs, New Year's at Fozzy's, Kinks Concert, Colt crew parties, 1st VIII parties

Pet peeves: Nice legs, bad moods, water pistols at 6:00 a.m.



GEORGE NICOL

Nickname JIMBO
Box 947
Rossland, B.C.

Rogers
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby, Second XV
Rowing Lightweight 4
St. Catharines Tour '84
Grasshockey 2nd XI, Co-Captain
Pottery
Choir
Typing

Best memories: Mexico Tour '85, Swim hole and Docks, Grade '85, Double fisting at Marty's, Boys Special Week-ends, C.P.

Pet peeves: Jamie Howard, House Meet-ings, School Busses, Two-Week Holi-days, Cynics

One suggestion to improve the school: Put the students' best interests be-fore the school's reputation.



BRETT T. NIVEN

431 Hendon Drive
Calgary, Alberta T2K 2A1

Privett
Captain Gromet Whaling Team

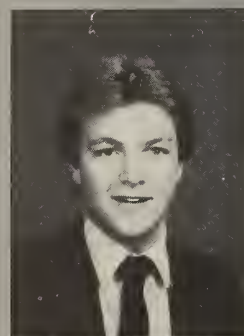
Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery
Drafting
3rd XV Rugby
2nd XI Grass Hockey
Curling

Best memories: Beacon Hill Weekend, Double Decker Buses, Fort Wickens, Big Mac Attacks, Eddie and the Cruis-ers, Cold Showers, Wikiki Baynon

Pet peeves: Gopal (joking), J.C.A., Sign-in (breakfast), Being Accused

One suggestion to improve the school: For Brentwood staff to let personal and self-expression extend into the Brentwood community.





CHERYL PECK

Nicknames: Tatoo, Minnie Mouse
2677 Lawson Avenue
West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 2G3

Mackenzie
Badminton

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Badminton
Soccer
Tennis
Drama
"Hello Dolly" '84
Choir

Best memories: Discovering Malibu, Marg's, dipping in the swim hole, various nature walks, Grizzly Bear, Grad '84, '85, cast parties, becoming responsible with Sheena, B.F.C., The cabin, Trof. '84, Fort, etc., etc.

Pet peeves: Billy, Wendy's nickname for me, Midnight ramblers, twin track-suits, roxanne (red light)

One suggestion to improve the school:
Get rid of structure in order to have more fun.



JOSH PEKARSKY

Privett — Prefect
2nd XV
Tennis captain
'Hello Dolly'
Grad class president



JEFFREY ARTHUR PHILIPP

Fort Providence, N.W.T. X0E 0L0

Whittall
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery 12
3rd Fifteen
"Mikado"

Best memories: Whistler '85. Baking at the lake, Superbowl '85, Lincoln', dinnyskipping, Excess!!

Pet peeves: No, no thanks, uh-uh.

One suggestion to improve the school:
A better P.R. department.

LYLE PIERCE

2150 Graham Avenue
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1C8

Whittall
House Prefect

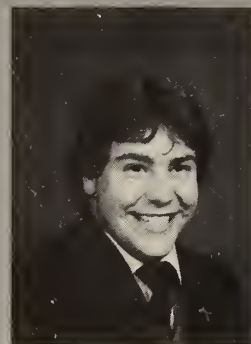
Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st XV (colors)
'84 France-England Tour
Curling
"Hack" hockey
Drafting

Best memories: Whistler, Grad, The Cabin (Phil), "jumping" at the cabin, "Freeze punk!" midnight rambling, skinny dipping

Pet peeves: Monday Morning Algebra, English, people who go overboard to enforce the rules

One suggestion to improve the school:
More discipline
More relaxed drinking offensives



KIERAN PLUNKETT

Box H.E.L.P.
Ethiopia, Africa, RU-12

Privett

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Drafting
Art
5th XV Rugby
Curling
Grasshockey ("Hacks")

Best memories: "Black Monday", "dissidents", Fort Wickens, Airband, shluck's cynical cutdowns, wine weekends, Grad Week '85

Pet peeves: Monolithic aggressive communism, terminal preppies, decomposing dears, wars with Chud, meeting the Midnight Rambler

One suggestion to improve the school:
Bring in fishhooked leather whips instead of hockey sticks and ski poles



PETER PUNDY

131 Ranch Estates Place N.W.
Calgary, Alberta T3J 1L6

Whittall
Prefect
SAC

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Assistant Band and Choir Director
"Mikado" and "Hello Dolly"
Rambling - Senior Leader

Best memories: Hello Dolly, cast, crew and after party





HAMISH PURDY
5770 Adera Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3J2

Rogers
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby 5th XV

Typing

Jazz Group

Best memories: Grad, Josh's bucket party,
Whistler, Jazz Tour, "O.R.", Dugie's
not here!

Pet peeves: Monolithic aggressive com-
munism within the History class

One suggestion to improve the school:

Several pubs scattered randomly
around campus



DEREK RAYMAKER
2204 Juniper Road N.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2N 3V2

Ellis

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby

Swimming

Grass Hockey

Typing

Debating

Best memories: Martin's stag, June 22
1985, Grad, Grad Play '85

Pet peeves: Tories, Algebra 12

One suggestion to improve the school:

Less structure



JANET RICHARDSON
37 Queens Road
Duncan, B.C. V9L 2W1

Mackenzie

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Revue

Art

Best memories: Cast party, Grad, the fort,
rooming, Sunday leaves

Pet peeves: signing in, saying goodbye

One suggestion to improve the school:

Get more student input.

LISA RODGER
1180 20th Street
West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 3Z5

Alexandra
Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Grasshockey, first XI (colours)
Soccer (colours)
Pottery

Best memories: Grad, Whistler mid-term,
midnight Tea(?), Miss H's "party"

Pet peeves: bells, old traditions, Monday
morning Algebra

One suggestion to improve the school:
Sunday leave for 11s and 12s
Morning sign-in at 8:10 (breakfast still
ending at 7:50)



GEORGE SAUNDERS
Savary Island, B.C. V0N 2Z0

Whittall
Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:
Rugby 2nd XV - captain
Field Hockey
- Barbados Tour, captain
- 1st XI, captain, colours
Drama - Deja Vu (The Revue)

Best memories: waterslides at the House
outing, hauling S.B. down 4th, the
Kinks concert with N.F., Beacon Hill
Park with A.B. and N.F.; F.D., F.F., and
F.Y., Barbados Tour

Pet peeves: Dave's stupid sayings, Grade
10 dorm-mates

One suggestion to improve the school:
Silence the bells



CHRIS SCOTT-KERR
Rogers House — Day student
5th XV
Prefect





SANDY SHECKTER
8928 Valleyview Drive
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 5T5

Mackenzie
House Prefect



Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Tae Kwan Do
Debating
Choir
Pottery
Mikado
Hello Dolly
Revue

Best memories: Hilton House, shopping
carts, Australians, Danza, skids, pool
at the Bayshore

Pet peeves: killer trees, being a doormat

One suggestion to improve the school:

Make it sunny all the time.

WENDY SHTABSKY

175 Quesnell Crescent
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 5P1

Mackenzie
Head of House
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st XI Grass Hockey (Assistant
Captain)

Senior Tennis Team

Pottery

Best memories: O.B.'s in the pool, Grad
'85, Tour '84.

Pet peeves: Hangovers, ferries

One suggestion to improve the school:
Learn from your mistakes



ROLF SICKMULLER

18 Eamont Court, Eamont Street
London NW8, England

Privett
Assistant House Captain, Privett

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd XV Rugby

1st XI Grasshockey

Senior Band (outstanding service
award)

Typing (Grade 11)

Best memories: Stag '85, Dorm fights, get-
ting out of here! Will's women
problems

Pet peeves: Bells, lights-out, slamming
doors, Saturday inspections

One suggestion to improve the school:
Let the forest grow again



DUGALD M.C. SMITH

2755 Cameron-Taggart Road
Cobble Hill, B.C. V0R 1L0

Rogers
School and House Prefect
Assistant House Captain

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby 1st XV Tour of France, Spain,
U.K. 1984

Field Hockey

Drawing and Painting

Drafting

Choir "Mikado"

Best memories: Lourdes on Rugby tour,
Double fisting and cab wrestling at
Martin's stag

Pet peeves: Oarhead conversations. "It
was so funny . . ."





WILL SPARLING
3400 Upper Terrace
Victoria, B.C. V8R 6E6

Privett
House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd XV Rugby
1st XI Soccer
1st XI Field Hockey
Rowing
Senior Band

Best memories: mountain climbing with
T.D. and M.D.; fireman, carrying S.B.;
Bucket's '84; Flash One

Pet peeves: Swiss army knives, neurotic-
ness, lop-sided women

One suggestion to improve the school:
Get rid of the roast beef!

VIVIAN STILLWELL
1911 - 14 Street South
Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 1V2

Mackenzie
Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rowing - Captain - Colours - Canadi-
an Champs '85, Senior Cox Four
Swimming, Bronze Cross, Medallion
Soccer, broken ankle
Tae Kwon Do - yellow stripe
Choir "Hello Dolly," orchestra
Revue
Instrumentalist of the Year '84

Best memories: Grad, Whistler, Cast Party,
Watching C.M. beat G.G. at caps, St.
Kitts '85

Pet peeves: Bells, unstable frequencies,
bellowing boyfriends, photocopiers
that break down

Favourite saying: Dream!

Ambition: Seoul '88

One suggestion to improve the school:
Not to ask questions on how to im-
prove the school.



BEATRICE STOCKDALE
5262 Kew Road
West Vancouver, B.C. V7W 2W2

Mackenzie
House Prefect
School Prefect
Grad Committee

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

1st Soccer
2nd Field Hockey
"Hello Dolly"
Debating
Ceramics

Best memories: OOTFW, Porch, Whistler
'85, B. Presses

Pet peeves: Losing clothes, gating, Billy,
rowing





STEVE STRACHAN

10820 Walters Road, R.R. #2
Summerland, B.C. V0H 1Z0

Rogers

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery

Rugby

Tae Kwon Do

Best memories: Whistler Weekend, Grad,
King's castle, UK invasions, the Great
Outdoors, Fort Wickens, Kinks concert, Zones

Pet peeves: Unexpected arrivals, oar-
heads

One suggestion to improve the school:
Senior common area





AMANDA THOMPSON
1051 Roslyn Road
Victoria, B.C. V8S 4R4

Mackenzie
Assistant Head of Mackenzie

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Pottery
Tennis
Field Hockey 1st XI
Europe Tour '84

Best memories: Whistler, Grad, Hilton
House raids, weekend leaves

Pet peeves: unstable frequencies, yellow
buses, not knowing how to cook ba-
con and eggs

One suggestion to improve the school:
Grade 12s should be allowed to come
to dinner at 5:00 p.m. in Daily After-
noon dress.



EDDIE TSAI
Nickname: Bud
#316 - 4900 Cartier Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Ellis
S.A.C.
Ellis House Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

4th XI
Senior Basketball
Pottery

Best memories: Bakery, Whistler '85, Grad
'85, Phil's cabin, Rack beach, fort,
Go-carts, OOTFW, searching shoot-
ing star

Pet peeves: K.O. missing grad play

Likes: happy substance

Dislikes: wailing, losing things, getting
burned

ANNEMIEKE van der WERF
Nickname: Erotica
R.R. #3, Hollingsworth Road
Powell River, B.C.

Mackenzie House
House Prefect
School Prefect

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

2nd Grasshockey
1st 8 Rowing
Art
Drafting
Photography
Pottery

Best memories: nice legs, Marguerites,
Abbotsford '85, keg pitchers, delivery
with pizza zzz, skinny dipping at the
swim hole, sleeping with James,
Malibu

Pet peeves: heavy manners, Billy, white lip-
stick, French necking with T.F., mid-
night rambles

Favorite saying: Hummina hummina Ja!

Ambition: To guide the planets



JOHN VENIOT
1088 Place des Ormes
Ottawa, Ontario

Privett
House Prefect
School Prefect
Sports Captain

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

3rd Fifteen (Rugby)
2nd Eleven (Grass Hockey)
Cross-country, service tie
Drawing and Painting

Best memories: Jazz Tour '85, Rat and the
sex machine, Fights with Willy and
Rolfy

Pet peeves: Willy's light



A. ANDREW von KURSELL
1367 Devonshire Crescent
Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2G3

Whittall
Non Prefect
House Tie

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Acting 12
Choir 12
Rugby 4th XV
Curling 2nd IV
Hacker grass hockey

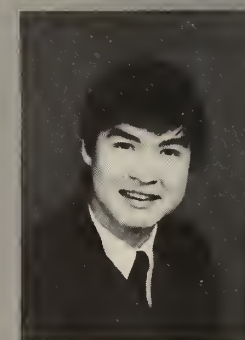
Best memories: Whistler Tour '85, room
service, West 29th toothbrush, ¼
pounders - the pillow, libraries, tree
climbing with Lyle, Bif-tee-toos,
Chem Preps, morning Freak Parades
with Blair, Spinky and Spunky, Store

Pet peeves: Barrel Makers, Chem 1st peri-
od, Blair's shelf, Tristan's "vacation"

One suggestion to improve the school:
Keep the oarheads in cages.



TRISTAN WEBSTER
Whittall House
5th XV
Tennis 1st VI
Soccer 1st XI
Pottery





MARTIN WHIST

4651 Belmont Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 1C6

Rogers
Prefect
Grad Committee

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Rugby 1st XV, Assistant Captain
France/Spain Tour '83/'84
Grasshockey 1st XI
Senior Basketball Captain
Drawing and Painting 12

Best memories: Green ray, swamping,
begging @ Raunchy Ronnies, The
Boys' Special weekends, red shack,
JCG, Whistler, Grad.

Pet peeves: Bells, cynics, blue marbles



LUCY WINSTON

Nicknames: Lu, Loopy, Loopers
10776 Deep Cove Road, R.R. #1
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3R9

Mackenzie
House Prefect, SAC

Teams/Fine Arts/Productions, etc.:

Field Hockey, first XI
Tennis, captain, colors
Soccer, First XI
Pottery
Rowing

Best memories: B.F.C., our 4-man dorm,
Sidneys, G², Whistler '85 (chicka-
dees, roasted carrots, store), Grad
'85 (Rabbit, Nicole's, Josh's), talking
to James, tennis with Woo

Pet peeve: double faulting

Favourite saying: Consume

One suggestion to improve the school:

To have all the classes in porta-pottys
(like the Physics Lab)

Ambition: To live in an Irish castle



JOHN ZDRALEIC

Ellis House
5th XV
Art
Senior band

Nickname: 'Z'

Pet peeve: Artefacts







FINE ARTS



Our Fine Arts Department has been a most busy and productive one this year. Here is a random sampling of some of the highlights.

Our first fine arts event was a band concert with George Watsons of Edinburgh. In addition to our almost monthly regular in-school activity performances, we also gave concerts at Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre, Collingwood School in West Vancouver and the Shaughnessey Hospital. These latter two concerts were in conjunction with being the featured entertainment for the grad parents' gathering at the Western Bayshore Hotel. Mr. Cooper's Troopers found time as well to perform at a fund-raising for St. John's Anglican Church in Ladysmith.

And on to our celebrated JAZATAK JAZZ programme - this is a jazz group formed in 1983 here at Brentwood who later joined forces with fellow-musicians from Shawnigan Lake School. In addition to performing at both schools and Queen Margarets, last December a demo recording was made which secured invitations to perform in the U.S.A. (the big time). During spring break the group completed a most successful tour of the West Coast, performing concerts in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles covering over 5,000 miles in just the two weeks. The tour was certainly a high note upon which to conclude a year of hard work and dedication. Thanks to Mr. Bean and company we are now on the international musical map.

Brentwood College Dance Group, not to be left behind when it comes to excellence in performance, participated in student and public events. Invitations included dancing for 500 students at the Cowichan Theatre and a local fashion show at which our dancers were very favourably received. They also performed very successfully in the Cowichan Festival. Of particular significance was the

'Blues Number' of our school Revue, a production that was surely a highlight for all the participants, guests included, and a fine tribute to the guidance of Mrs. MacLean. The dance group was very fortunate in being able to see four major ballet companies perform this year - an excellent reward and inspiration for our budding dancers.

The season was topped off by 'Jacob Two-Two and the Hooded Fang' which attracted a total of 500 elementary school students. Unfortunately only a limited number of our own students were able to take advantage of this splendid and refreshing production by David Dossor. The rave reviews as evidenced by the scores of drawing and thank you letters from every attending grade 3 and 4 student were greatly appreciated.

Our drawing, painting and applied design departments of fine arts were truly fine works of art. The entry hall and other areas were graced by a continual progression of excellent presentations. Mrs. Jackson's students were awarded seven out of nine available awards in the two under 18 categories at the Cowichan Valley Arts Fair. Out of 3,100 entries from schools all over the province for the 1985 B.C. Young Artists Exhibition, **four** of our students were among 253 finalists whose work was selected for province-wide exhibition or honourable mention. Dave Lam was awarded honourable mention and David Eaton, Martin Preikschas and Jason Nehring had their work accepted for the final exhibition.

Although our applied design pieces are not entered in competition, tribute must also be given to Mrs. Smith and her students who produced remarkably fine quality of presentations for our enjoyment.

Long may these programmes continue to freshen and enrich the lives of our students.

CHARACTER PORTRAIT OF MY ENGLISH TEACHER

The second coming has occurred, but only a select few at Brentwood know of it. Because of his relative anonymity to the world, I can only assume Mr. G. Bunch (as in 'G' for 'God') is still training, or perhaps more accurately waiting for the moment when he will rise forth and lead the world. At present, he is content to lead many Brentwood affairs and set one English 12. So far, he has rarely disclosed his identity (except in moments when modesty fails him) and requires no more than polite standing and chanting when he enters the room. Quite the humble god, he only demands a religious-like devotion to English, and occasionally to its greatest gift.

If you are lucky enough to have entered Room 4 for English, you are no longer in a classroom: it is a shrine. You get there on time and open your book - only then may you share in the enlightenment. Your god preaches gram-

mar and style, to deliver you from bad grades, evil and most of all - because it is his duty to keep these 'horrible children' off the streets where they'll molest people! All he asks in return is for 'some tea, please love.' Never has a god given so much and asked for so little!

But alas, his closest disciples realize that his time as merely a teacher is drawing to a close. Much higher frontiers await him and beckon louder every moment. Soon is the time when he shall simply leave the confines of Brentwood and venture out to greet the seals on the dock. Then, to the surprise of some, he will walk across our waters and start on his ultimate destiny. Mark my words, the second coming has occurred. This world, and English, will never be the same again!

Nicholas Ford

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

In September, another twenty-two eagle-eyed, sticky-fingered boys, cream of the grommet intelligentsia, passed through the hallowed gates of the Chemistry Lab to be initiated as members of the Junior Science Club. And the annual, autumnal incantation began anew: "Can you blow something up, sir? **Please.**"

As usual, one big bang led to another bigger bang and so on, and so on, until our lungs craved respite from the smoke-filled lab. So it was on to the sweeter air and greener pastures of Botany Bay, before coming back to the fouler smells and gangrenous, no-gas areas of Bacterial Brentwood. After that, there was little argument about the "something" to be blown up next.

On Fridays, in the rainy season, out came the popcorn and candy in the back stalls of Room 5 for Attenborough and Suzuki. Never in the history of scientific viewing has so much been munched so voraciously by so few.

Space and crime, however, dominated the latter half of the year. As forensic experts, our intrepid scientists fingerprinted and blood-typed while listening in fascinated horror to the ghoulish investigation of Dr. Crippen et al. Meanwhile, at Mission Control on A Field, waves of rockets were launched and weeks of painstaking labour disappeared in a momentary puff of glory.

Such are the sacrifices to be made in the cause of science.

G. Pennells

MY JAR

Once at an age
I was placed in a jar
and told to learn.
Every now and then
I was taken out,
To see if I had changed
Five years it has been
I have grown
and I have learned
My time is done.
Now they'll set me free.
into my life.
Out in the world,
To learn and grow
Now by myself.
Years from now,
I'll look back,
on my jar.
Years from now,
I'll remember
and I'll smile.

by James Quinn

DIE FOR US

Die for us oh little child
You must die only for awhile
For although your life has been oh so short
You will remember no people full of remorse.

The buildings are gone, all but one
It looks to be white as it melts from the burning sun
And down below the man sits down
To place upon his head a golden crown.

For he is the one who showed no peace
Quickly going for the gun giving no release
But he is the man who alive is tac
So in the end he can sit on the right hand of the man in black.

Don't worry little girl just close your eyes
Dream of happy days and do not cry
For although you may never love again
Don't forget that in this world peace lost in the end.

In the streets today I see
No sign of life, all is be
Except for the fire that burns on and on
And tells of how all men lost and all are gone.

Tim Callin

THE TWENTY MINUTE CLEAN-UP

It is 20 minutes until the Saturday No. 1 inspection. What will we do? What will we say? Have no fear, super cleaner is here! We excitedly race around the room. A toothbrush here, a half-eaten tomato there. Faster, faster. The garbage - where does it go? Under the sink - no; out the window - yes. The shelves! One book here, a cup there, stereo in there. What about the bathroom? Oh no, the bathroom! Flush, sweep, wash, wipe, gargle - oops - oh well. Put that there - no, here - no up there! The floor! Get a vacuum. Where? Who has a vacuum? Steal one from next door - yes. Vroom - vroom - vroom - kuplink! what happened? An old apple core, that's all. Doors, clean the tops - ah yes. Closets! Throw that there, no there! in the box! Ta daa! No wait the drawers, clean 'em out. Okay, now where did I put my tie? Oh yes, out of the window. Okay, make the beds, fold here rip here - oh sorry - tuck here. There done! no, the dust - get a cloth and dust! 14-13-12-11 . . . Hurry, hurry! Okay, now we are ready. Even though our ties are crooked and there is garbage in the corners, we made it! Hey, he just opened and closed the door. 'Pass'

Hey wait. Give us a full inspection, will you? . . .

Bryce Evans

GRADE EIGHTS

This year at Brentwood there exists, as there has existed for countless years before, a new addition to the school. Never changing yet ever changing, this group is heralded by their September fifth trills of "Where's the bathroom?" Seconds after what must be life's greatest mystery unshrouded, a swarm of grade eights converge upon the lavatory.

However, with assistance from the loving staff and caring student guides, the grade eights soon find other things besides the bathroom. The infinitely patient Mr. Prowse relates the joys of academics at Brentwood, while the equally long-suffering Mr. MacLean expresses the excitement to be found in Fine Arts (Debating). All of this may someday prove useful, but their practical knowledge comes from the student guides, who teach them such useful things as how to survive on a breakfast of toast and 'Cheerios.'

So, on they live in their ignorant bliss until September seventh, the day upon which the 'old hands' return. Although their Brentwood experience only started two days before, their vocabulary has increased one hundred fold. Upon hearing the word 'grommet' they scurry off to one of the friendly student aides, who instantly describes just what a 'grommet' is. Suddenly, their visions of heaven in Mill Bay are dashed like waves against a rock beach and

they realize that maybe Brentwood will not be as much fun as they had hoped.

Soon they start to settle in the exciting Brentwood life. Finally from the incomprehensible accent of Mr. Wynne a few words can be gleaned, whilst the inexplicable mysteries of the scrum machine are cracked by careful inspection and much strain. Sooner or later it has to come to an end, and the end soon comes, heralded by the confiscation of stereos and a marked slackening of prep assignments. The grade eights see this as a reason for relaxing and resting.

Exams, a teacher's comrade but a student's bane, and how much more so to those who have never sat them. Woe on the educators. Their cryptic warnings of impending doom, unheeded by struggling students. Alas! the fateful day draws near, and after the storm has passed, only a few shall stand atop the mountain, battered and weatherbeaten by its ravages. So few among them are the grade eights, and yet their very presence makes a statement greater than the presence of all others. For, from the darkest depths of grommet ignorance, has risen a guiding light, beckoning all those who wish to follow.

Now, the year continues. Those who were once chipmunk-faced children have evolved into young gentlemen, ready to pass on into the upper echelons of Brentwood and make their place in history.

Don McGowan

POTTERY

Every year, I swear, the first class starts earlier. If I was not there, organized and ready to go by 1:30 every day, Torsten, Greg Carlos and Bart thought I was ill, or M.I.A. or dead even. I never could beat Dan to the pottery shack. Either I would be following his long legs up the hill, or the unforgettable sound of the pug mill would reach me as I staggered past Mackenzie House, laden with the usual ill-assorted armfuls of necessities for the afternoon's work. Wax and elephants' ears (no connection), maybe a hairdresser's dummy for Jeff, an artichoke for Tom, a large Danish fishing float for Rowan.

They followed thick and fast until the full compliment of the first period has arrived; an extraordinary mixture of the heavier rowers, the small Grade 10's and an interesting sprinkle of individuals of both sexes from throughout the school.

And that is how every afternoon began, this year, and the next four and a half hours were gone in a flash.

The little house seemed to pulse, sometimes noisy, sometimes incredibly silent, depending on the chemistry that was in the air any particular afternoon. Looking back on the year, each group of students leaves an imprint on the mind like a footprint or an after-taste. Each group had its own particular accumulated character.

The first block was like a tribe, with every person filling a given role in the tribe; from headman to juniors, from mothers to daughters, from comedians to the thoughtful; a zany mixture.

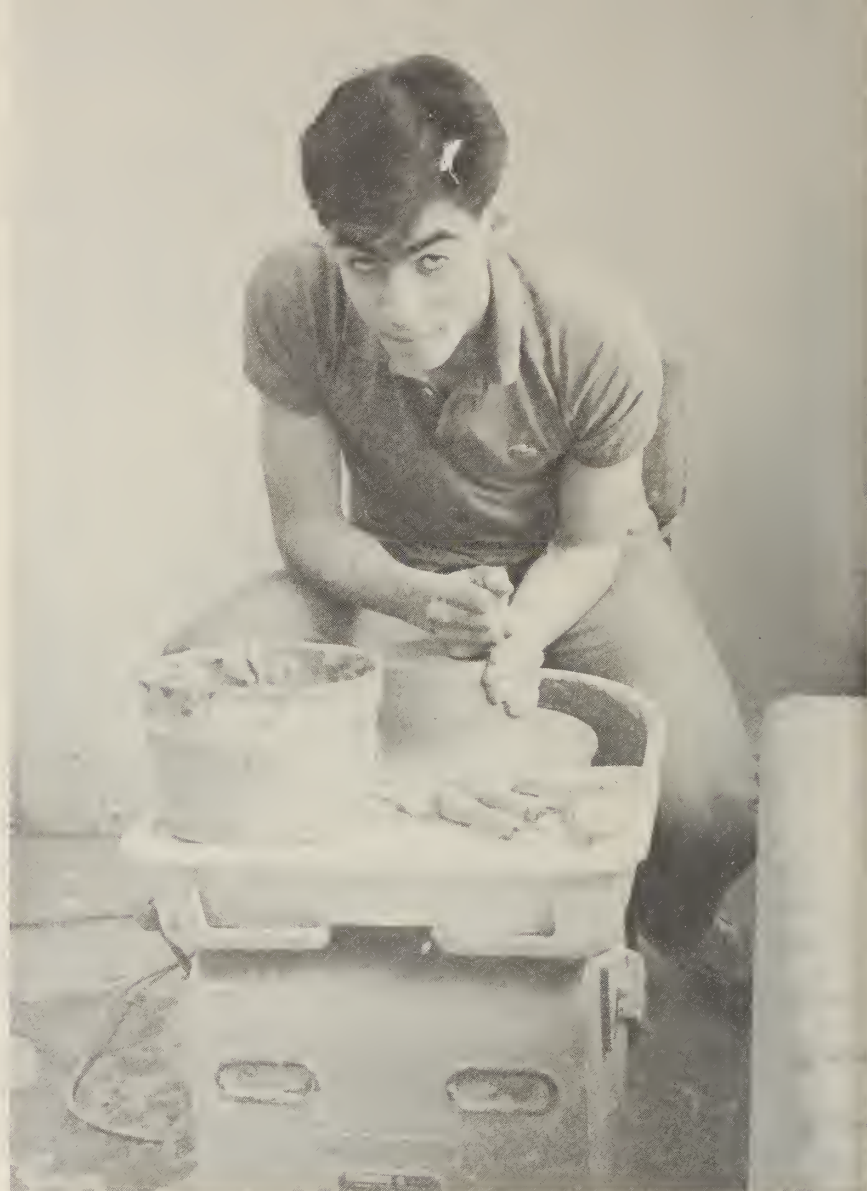
The second, by contrast, leaves a memory of intense creativity and peace, everyone in his or her own private world. Chris, Bea and Tessie on the wheels, Tom, pinching clay, squinting at his work, judging it. George, Stacey ... and then there was Mike Manylik! I need say no more!

The third block I remember as oarhead heaven. Every day, as they worked with great intensity, every aspect of a rower's world was discussed. Diets, work-outs, weights, diets, St. Kitts, blisters, diets. Meanwhile with his back against the wall, Josh tried to remain sane, shaking his head in disbelief at the content of the conversation.

Whoever said that the 5-6 p.m. block is always too tired to work. I am too tired to work. As a group they must have worked the hardest. And they were so good to each other, always supporting each other. Most of them went well into overtime; I don't think a day went past when I didn't ring the kitchen to say, "Save some dinners, those students are not lost, they're still working". And then I went home and another batch said, "Why are you so late Mum, and what's for supper?"







DEBATING REPORT

It is self evident that Schools are about people and since a yearbook report is a chronicle of a school year, there are a lot of people to chronicle. The 1985 Debating Club was blessed with a great many grads who took time from their busy schedules to contribute their talents. The year began with our sternest challenge: the task of hosting the Independent School Championship. How does one handle 120 visiting debaters, 100 judges, 30 chairpersons, 30 time-keepers and 90 student hosts? One does not ... but many do.

The result was the best organized tournament that I have ever attended. In no special order, here are the people who made the improbable possible: As far back as her Grade 11 year, Sandy Sheckter was ready willing and able. Sandy would politely remind me that decisions had to be made ... Even she was amazed how big the monster grew. Bea Stockdale and Peter Jando teamed up to handle the invitation, training and organization of all those judges. After that accomplishment, twinning other people's tournaments was a breeze. By the end of the year they both qualified for the Provincial championships, putting them in rather elite company concerning the accomplishments of Brentwood debating. Cheryl Loewen was the model of calm, cool efficiency. She was a pleasure to

work with. Lisa Macdonald pitched in selflessly, especially in the last few days when the crunch was on. Lisa's talent and interest paid off. In May, she won the Rotary Club Public Speaking Contest, beating out over 20 other contestants and winning a \$500.00 bursary. We shall never forget that sticky peanut butter or those dirty socks ...

Matthias Huhne, despite his lack of experience with English, was an intellectual power. Always interested in the various issues we debated, it was Matthias who organized the very complicated schedule and it was the same Matthias who had to re-do the schedule when we were plagued with last minute drop outs. Derek "Big D" Raymaker whose hard work and perseverance finally paid off when he won a week's trip to Ottawa, as part of the Rotary Club's Adventure in Citizenship programme. In addition, Peter Pundy was one of the 40 B.C. students chosen to take part in the Forum for Young Canadians, which also took place in Ottawa. These two programmes are terrific opportunities to travel in Canada, and meet with like minded young Canadians in our Capital city, thereby bringing this sprawling, diverse nation of ours a little bit closer together. It is rare for one school to successfully nominate any student for these programmes. This year, we have enjoyed several such honours, as a result of the interest and initiative exhibited by the 1985 class.

R. MacLean

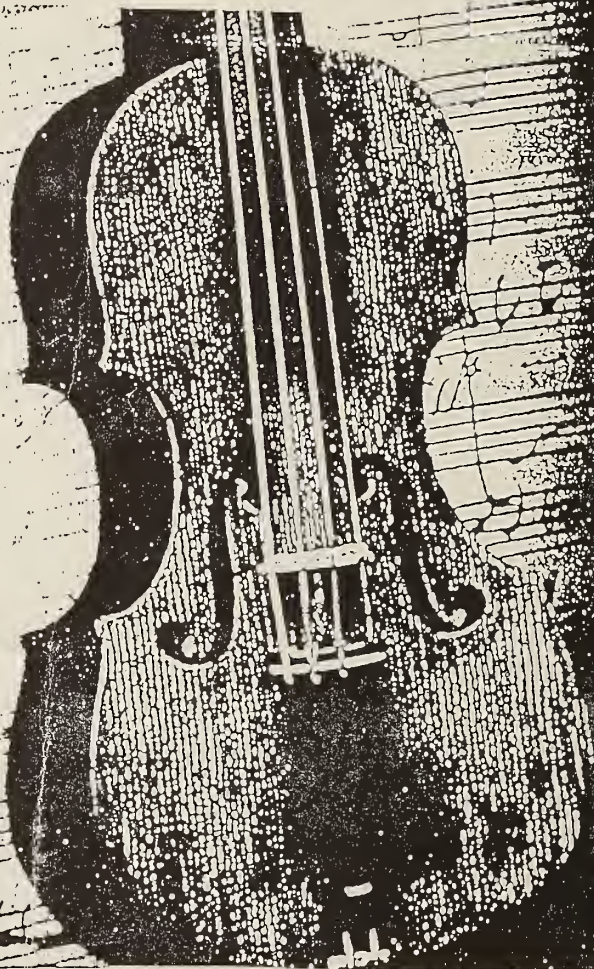


INVITATION to MUSIC

AT BRENTWOOD COLLEGE



Under the Direction of ROBERT COOPER





MUSIC

In terms of performances both sacred and secular, this year will probably be recorded as one of the busiest.

It began in a flurry of extra rehearsals shortly after both groups were formed in preparation to share a program in October with visiting George Watson School from Edinburgh. This was a most enjoyable evening played to a packed auditorium of students and visitors. Highlights of this concert included several movements from the Claude Bolling Suite for Jazz Flute, Piano, Electric Bass and Percussion, performed by our own students and a highly polished rendition of a Shostakovich composition for string quartet by our visitors from Scotland.

Due to a large number of the choir graduating last June we were left with a very small number of returning students to form the nucleus of this year's ensemble. Despite

much despair and hand-wringing, a motley group of singers began to take on the semblance of what was to become a reasonably good choir. It's first appearance at the Remembrance Day Service providing an encouraging result even though we lacked a strong soprano section.

Some contemporary Christmas music at our Carol Service mixed with the traditional fare provided us with some interesting challenges.

A small group of us made the trip south of the border in November to see Sasha Rogers perform the role of the 'Shepherd Boy' in the Seattle Opera Company's production of Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser". This was, by any standard, one of the most exciting and brilliant performances of this opera as seen by this writer in a long time and we were all very proud of our 'boy soprano'. To have one of our own students 'mixing it' with the operatic 'heavyweights' of this world made for a very rare and



special treat.

Our first full-length concert of the year was given during the second term. Band items included "Andrew Lloyd Webber: A Symphonic Portrait"; highlights from the musical "Fame" and a selection from "Cats". To this program the choir added such pieces as 'The Rose', 'One' from the musical 'A Chorus Line', and Gershwin's 'Someone to Watch Over Me'.

In our small way we contributed to the Bach/Handel 300th Celebration by performing an excerpt from 'J.S.B.'s' Cantata No. 140 "O Lord Your Works are Glorious" and the chorus "Praise the Lord" from Handel's Oratorio "Judas Maccabeus".

Fine individual performances were given by Vivian Stillwell (flute), Peter Pundy (piano), Keefer Rogers (trumpet), Matthias Huhne and Elizabeth Engen (violins).

April found the choir performing with success at the Cowichan Music Festival, something in which we have not participated for some years.

Concerts in the third term were performed in:

The Senior Citizens Home, Oak Bay, Victoria

Collingwood School, West Vancouver

The Western Bayshore, Vancouver

Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver

St. John's Anglican Church, Ladysmith.

Other musical events during the year included a concert recital given by Bruce Vogt (piano) artist-in-residence University of Victoria, and a performance by the British Columbia Boys Choir under its conductor Donald Forbes.

Individual successes this year included a 'second' by

Keefer Rogers (trumpet) at the British Columbia music festival and a piano recital at the Empress Hotel given by Peter Pundy. My sincere thanks must go to this very talented pianist for this considerable help with band and choir throughout the year.

R.G. Cooper



DRAWING AND PAINTING

More students than ever squeezed themselves into our overburdened facilities and we painted and drew and painted and air-brushed, this last technique being very popular as new equipment arrived to expand our possibilities. It was often normal to have to wait half an hour clutching your potential design and T-shirt in order to get your hands on the air-brush. You then worked frantically, urged to hurry by 2 or 3 waiting class members. Sometimes after 3 or 4 hours an afternoon, of noise and vibration from an over-worked compressor, our new equipment was viewed as mixed blessing!

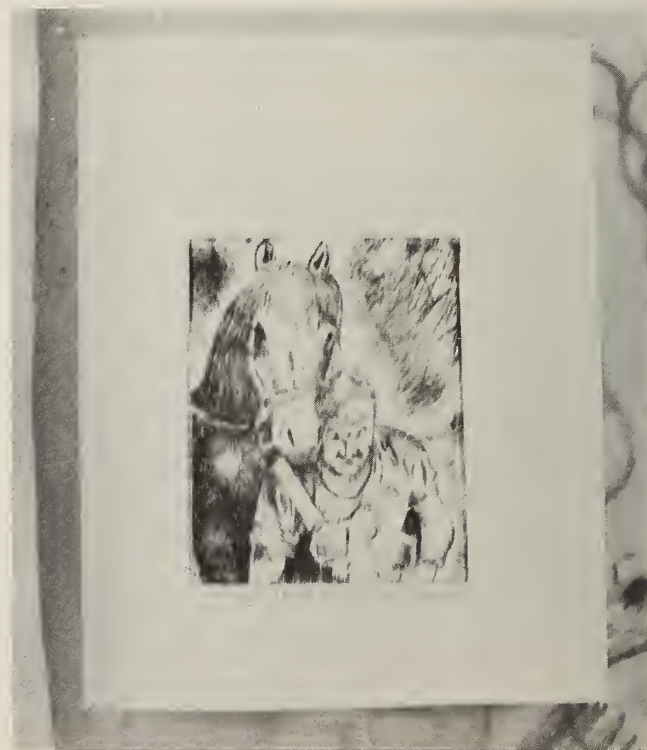
Paintings and drawings were entered in the Cowichan Valley Spring Art Fair and Brentwood students took 7 out of 9 possible awards in the Junior and Senior categories.

The work of 3 students, Dave Eaton, Martin Preikschas and Jason Nehring was accepted for exhibition in the 4th Biennial Young Artists Show. This show attracted 3,100 entries from schools all over B.C. for the 150 places in the exhibit so our students are to be congratulated for their efforts.

The year drew to a close in a flurry of activity, completing portfolios for submission to art schools. However, we found time for a grade 12 barbeque and 'Orienteering' session. The grade 12 class all arrived back at the final checkpoints in record time having scrambled up and down ravines, crossed a creek and found a cave. But on a later occasion at the grade 8 barbeque, we were ready to send out search parties for one orienteer who shall be

nameless and was it Aaron Watson or Bryce Evans who cleared a 4 foot fence in record time when confronted by Sam the Ram?

1984/85 was a crowded, hectic but generally productive year and we wish all of our graduates who are planning careers in Art all success in the future.





BRENTWOOD COLLEGE DANCE GROUP 1985

"Dancing is not taught as an Art in any University. There it is, still in the Gymnasium." Agnes De Mille. How true these words are. We have had another busy and fulfilling year, albeit that we had to shiver and tremble for what seemed most of the year in the Gymnasium. So we are waiting with baited breath to see what new delights await us next year.

The Dance group's new and old members worked hard and with determination during the first term on course work projects and, basic technique skills. We had so many interesting pieces blossoming forth that I decided to enter the group as a whole into the Cowichan Festival this year; more of that later. The grade 12's who remained in the

group have been very supportive and productive. Simon Lacey went from strength to strength, and choreographed a lovely solo. Scott Gordon-Somers who only joined us this year, produced some superb work. Neil Mark was an ever lasting tower of strength to me; he did hours of arduous work taping music and coming with us to all performances. My sincere thanks to Neil. Scott Bodie worked well and gained confidence throughout the year, and last but not least Marcello Leone, who will always be Marcello. My sincere good wishes for the future go with you all, think of this saying of Martha Graham's who is now in her late 80's when you have a moment: "We look at the dance to impart the sensation of living in affirmation of life to energize the spectator into keener awareness of the vigor, the mystery, the humor, the variety, and the wonder of life."

The II's work has been of a very high standard; Jill Bodie danced a lovely solo, which was entered into the Cowichan Festival in the young choreographer's section and worthily received honours mention. Joanna Mackenzie



danced a breath taking duet with Scott Gordon-Somers. Of the boys, Kevin O'Brien and Gerald Risk produced some good work to name only a few, well done to one and all.

Our two evenings of dance in February were a great success, my thanks to all the staff who helped us. These performances led to an invitation from the Cowichan Community Centre to appear before 500 Cowichan High School students. Although nerve racking for the Brentwood students, this was a great experience. To be able to work with professional technicians was a treat in itself. Once he had had a quick lesson, Neil Mark took over control of the sound for the show. The experience of the Cowichan Festival, although the feedback was not all positive, was a good one. The students were incredible, they performed in the Festival in between rehearsals for the School Revue. My three favourite numbers in the Revue were the Blues with which we had lots of fun, Walking the Dog was taxing, but fun, and Senility Rag was as ever a delight to choreograph.

We were also privileged to be asked to dance at a local Fashion show, yet another opportunity for the dancers to appear in public.

The only regret I have of the year is that we could not manage to fit in our Day of Dance for the Elementary Schools - we just ran out of days.

This will be one of our first efforts next year. My thanks go to every body for their effort and support; to Ian Martin for his hours locked inside a dark room working on Dance photographs. I would like to close with a quote which I feel is so very true and I think each and every one of us should take time to think about this "Dancing teaches you a sense of accomplishment. The discipline of dance teaches you self discipline. You know you can achieve what you set out to do not just with dance, but with anything you choose." Mellissa Hayden.

Joyce MacLean





STUDENT ACTIVITY COMMITTEE – 1984-85

At the beginning of the year we were immediately faced with choosing several new members to add to the committee, as many grade twelves left us last year. After considerable debate we added: Josh Pekarsky, Peter Pundy, David, Jill, James and Geoff. Peter did a great job of organizing theatre trips into Victoria and Duncan. Josh was brought in to handle our accounts. Unfortunately we never had any money for him to account for! Geoff and James came in to represent the Junior school and to organize dances for the grommets. The next item on the agenda was to decide on our president and various heads of committees. Jamie Howard became president, Lee Ann Abramski, head of the dance committee, Lucy Winston in charge of our foster child and Eddie Tsai joined with Jaime Boan to organize the distribution of videos.

Our greatest achievement of the year was in assembling all our members. This we achieved twice, first at the Keg for a committee outing, and secondly at our farewell breakfast. In addition we organized several biscuit and cheese lunches which served to raise money for the support of Gopal our foster child. (Gopal will be leaving us at the end of this year to continue on his own.) The video had its own successes in repeatedly giving Privett House the worst of the week's movies.

In conclusion we would like to express our thanks to Troy Schnelle for lending us his stereo, Andrew Bruce for his support and finally a special thanks to Dave Papineau whose amusing characters served to spruce up and advertise our announcements. Last, but not least, we wish many thanks to Mr. Cameron our fearless leader, who helped us through another successful year.

Jamie J., Lee-Ann, Lucy, Eddie, Jaime B., Blair, Josh, Peter, Eryn Doug, Sam, Todd, John, Sean, Chris, James L., Geoff, Jill and David.

REVUE



THE PERFORMING ARTS OF BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

A visitor to Brentwood College would be overwhelmed by the vigour and enthusiasm which the students place into developing themselves through the Fine Arts program. An incredible amount of talent surfaces in the student body each year. The instructors, of course, are experts in channeling every aspiring actor, dancer, and vocalist into the area to which they are best suited. Even I am involved in two performing arts: Drama and Choir. This might signal to some that talent is not so strong a requirement as a desire to improve one's ability. There we have the overall aim of this school: to produce well rounded students who have confidence in their ability and want to further themselves through some sort of personal growth while residing here.

The school offers an extensive performing arts program, including Drama, Dance, Choir and Band. Though some students prefer to donate Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons to other arts or rowing, those of us in the program are generally quite satisfied. As in the school's academic and athletic training students are driven to be the best that they can be, to reach the full ripeness of their potential. This drive may show in the Choir master's red face or the film of sweat coating the dance instructor's brow, but these people are working hard because they want Brentwood's aim to be fulfilled.

Note that it is not just the teachers who are pushing themselves to their full creative limits. Perhaps people familiar to the school may not notice the dedication to excellence immediately, but as a first year student the awareness of such devotion both surprised and delighted me upon my arrival. Now that I have been privy to such assignation, I would find it impossible to imagine perform-

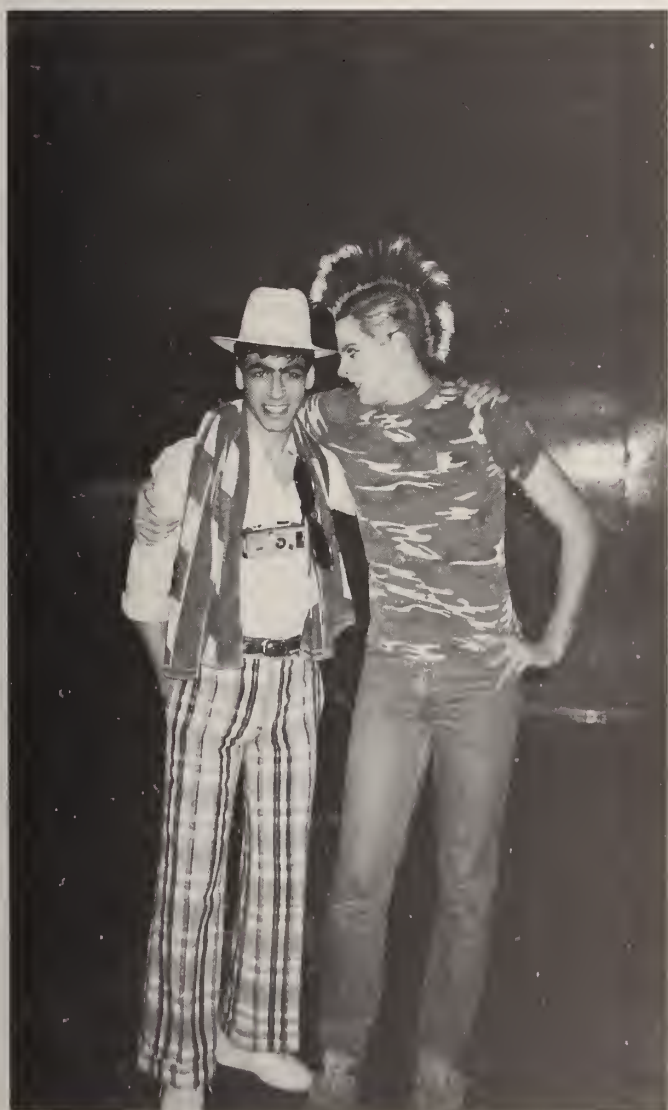


ing with any less of an effort. The arts program is meant to enrich every students creative expression, and what is put into it is always what is derived from it.

An example of this effort became apparent last year in the Drama department, where 'Hello Dolly' was produced. Although I could not participate, I had the pleasure of visiting the school to see the final result. To me, it appeared an extravaganza worthy of actors far above the high school level of performance. It was obvious that long hours of hard work had been put into the production. The students now look back on 'Dolly' with pride and a sense of worthiness at a job well done, never a shred of resentment at the effort it entailed. This year the students are putting on a Musical Revue, which, although not in competition with 'Hello Dolly' should contain every ounce of dedication and determination exhibited in the previous year.

I am proud to be a functioning unit of this creative energy force and look forward to expanding my horizons in the program during my future years here. Not many schools can offer their students opportunities such as we receive at Brentwood, and, if taken advantageously, these unique opportunities may become some of the most beneficial factors of education at this school.

Kim Farley



DEJA VU AND SOME THING NEW A MUSICAL REVUE

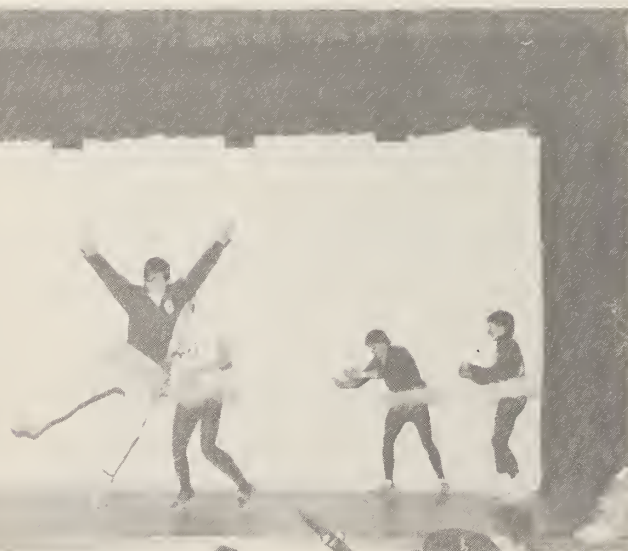
A school can count itself fortunate to possess the sort of talent displayed in this all-action two hours of rollicking entertainment. From opening chorus to closing chorus the happiest of shows just hurtled along with scarcely a pause for breath. Ivor Ford's music and lyrics showed masterful control of a genre too often scoffed at by the empty-headed and pretentious, and the bubbling cast did it full justice. If the highlight for many was the parody of 'Carmen' one of the best things about this show was that it had something for everyone. Your critic enjoyed the surrealist, manic comedy of 'I Wanna be a Mummy' in which Shauna Hardy's moving rendition of the foreword to the collected works of Benjamin Spock was somewhat misinterpreted

by the set - conquering duo of Matt Decore and Andrew Parker - the same Andrew Parker who, in tandem with a remarkably assured Kristian Olsen, had one elderly member of the audience apoplectic with laughter and many others fast approaching that blissful state by his masterfully observed portrayal of a highly articulate cowboy - 'Yup'.

The dancers thrilled, too, with an evocative 'Blues' - a sensuous, undulation of movement creating powerful electricity, the high voltage stirred and urged by the mesmeric trumpet of Dan Hughes.

Yet, despite this multiplicity of items there was no fragmentation, for the likes of Simon Lacey, Shauna Hardy, Tim Thompson, Bill Groh, Milo Shandel, Jill Bodie and Cori Ghitter appeared often enough to give the whole show a unity and coherence. And it had pace. The essential quality of Revue is pace. This show never failed nor flagged. From curtain to curtain it sped along, captivating its capacity audiences before sending them foot-tapping and whistling into the night. And that, the audience reaction, is the only worthwhile measure of any show.

Diogenes











HOUSES



WHITTALL HOUSE



In future years I know that I shall look back on 1984-85 as the year in which my prefect body approached mine and every housemaster's ideal. They have run the house with efficiency yet with humour; with firmness yet with compassion. Above all they have set a tone of personal and corporate example which will, in turn, set a standard for years to come. Much of the credit must go to Andrew Bruce who, as House Captain, has provided the high calibre of leadership which has made all this possible.

The remainder of the menagerie has provided the full spectrum of laughs, tears, pains and joys which make every day unique. We have all sat back in amazement at the seemingly endless stream of phone calls for Bert from one girlfriend after another. We have all suffered with Matt as he struggled to make weight for the crew and amended the diet by eating six Lean Cuisine meals at a sitting on the grounds that 'they aren't fattening.' We have all had to hang our heads a little low when, in some early inter-house competitions, we did poorly and then, all of a sudden, were able to hold them high again as we won soccer, sailing and swimming in a row. We have watched and

shared the pride of individual performance in the Arts and in Sport as Peter played in concert, Stuart reached high levels in sailing and our senior oarsmen gained honours in the East. Talent abounds throughout the house and it has been good to see everyone given due encouragement and praise when he has done well in any area.

As I write this, there is a holy hush throughout the building as the unholy prospect of imminent exams reduces even the least academic to a state of sombre silence and industry. Soon the halls will acquire a different kind of silence. Bare walls and stark rooms with the lingering smell of sweaty sports gear and stale pizza will be all that is left of the year. A good year – a productive year and one which will hold fine memories for most.

To Messrs. Felix, Burrows, Prowse, Cameron and MacLean go thanks from us all for their enrichment of the whole, their patience and their care.

1986 marks the 20th anniversary of the opening of Whittall House – let it too be rich and memorable.

J.L.Q.



MACKENZIE HOUSE



CATS AND DOGGEREL

Mackenzie is a special house: it sits upon the hill;
'Twas specially designed for cats by dear ol' Uncle Bill.
It's the jewel in the campus crown,
with its condominium air
And arty walls, mod cons galore:
Mackenzie House, that's where!

CHORUS

Mackenzie cats, Mackenzie cats,
there's no one like Mackenzie cats.
They've lightened ev'ry Brentwood scene
(they've banished ev'ry trace of fats).
Their hours of activation would make mere mortals stare,
For go anywhere on campus
and Mackenzie cats are there.
They row and run and sing and dance,
and pop corn in the air,
And if a party's goin' on,
Mackenzie cats are there.

Mackenzie is a special house, of grades it numbers three,
And all have writ a poem here, as you're about to see.
'Course all are little darlings
of their house-moms numbered four,
That's Mrs. A. and Dot the Spot, JJ and Mum next door.
I have a grommet grade in mind,
its name is Boppy-ten-y-tots;

Its crew is of the motley kind,
with neat bobbed hair and walkmen (lots).
All day they laze in classroom block,
or common room, or on the mats,
They spin and sprawl and chew and drawl –
so here they are, the grommet cats:

*Yea give a cheer
For the bops are here.*

*We're from the North, South, East and West
And you must agree we are the best.*

*Here are some memories which made the year,
That will stay in our minds forever and clear.*

*When we were sad and caught with a frown
Sally would sing, "Smile, don't let it get you down!"*

*Mo in the morning was quite the mess
But see her at night and she's full of finesse.*

*Tracy and Sara you look in their room
Smile, exclaim and hand them a broom.*

*Sandra and Shari a couple of foxes?
Of course this is true 'cause they're roommates and
coxes.*

*Katie and Serah they sing through the halls
Except when they're answering their boyfriends' calls.*

*Paula and Tara the slaves of the sun
Out there they stay until they're well done.*

*Meagan and Thalia off on a run
You may think it's painful but they think it's fun.
When mornings were weary and afternoons grey
In came the day students and brightened our day.
JJ the grommet, Mrs. Pennells our Mom,
Mrs. Arthurs and Pitt make the house lots of fun.
Our first year has passed full of laughter and tears
And we hope for the same in the next two years.*

*THANKS MACKENZIE
Mo and Co. (10)*

*I have a middle grade in mind,
its name is Party – 11 – Lots;
Its crew is of the motley kind,
with artists, brains and oarheads (tops)
All day they drudge in classroom block,
to score their best in dreaded PSATS,
But given leave, they raise the roof –
so here they are, the Party cats:*

*The view we have as "Middlemen"
Is one we have to share
For 11s in Mackenzie House
Life just isn't fair!*

*We're in between; get no respect
Yet have to follow rules
For 11s in Mackenzie House
Life's just short of cruel!*

*Well, maybe we exaggerate
For as you well can see
This year has been . . . acceptable
With some good memories!!*

*For Hallowe'en we posed as bugs
With our can of Raid
But due to certain circumstance
The can – it never sprayed!*

*Then there came "the" black out,
A fire drill (Again!!!)
Bill said that it was no big deal
HE wasn't in the rain!*

*. . . Commando Day, Beehive Camps,
Clayton on the Pole
Bubble baths, suntan decks,
clothing that got stole . . .*

*. . . Birthday parties, 4-man sundae,
Pictures in #1's
Diets, couples, Whistler weekend,
A-field in the sun . . .*

*. . . Michael Jackson, Diet Coke,
Slic club, Empress outing,
Sherlock Holmes, Purple frog,
Ernie's constant 'SHOUT' ing . . .*

*Reflecting now, we must admit
Grade 11 had its share
of laughter, tears and memories
Some beyond compare!*

*Now with love from us 11's
Ernie, Sass and Mer,
Al & Bambi, Andy, Tess,
Myrna, Jen & Ker.*





ALEXANDRA HOUSE



All in all, it's not been a bad year in Old Alex House. The Grade twelves have survived the establishment, the Grade elevens the teachers, and the Grade tens each other. Looking back over the year, a few unforgettable memories stand out. How about the first week; Old girls greeting each arrival with cries of glee and new girls wandering about looking for the right classroom and the correct teacher.

First, the bottom floor six, Cori, Jill, Rachael, Eryn, Shauna, and Joanna. The remainder of the house will never forget all the early-morning rowing sessions and the late-night popcorn parties. Don't those girls ever sleep?

Upstairs, there was the three man dorm, loud music at any hour – Rowan, Alison and Nicole were always ready for a good time. The rest of the top floor was inhabited by grade tens, Meagan, Anita, Kristie and Signe – our famous gold medal rower. They all seemed so quiet, until we got to know them better. I wonder what it will be the next year when they start to really get involved in school activities. Watch out Brentwood!

The former Alex House four-,am housed the student collection of Duran Duran posters and Kim's clothing. Erin Smith could usually be found hanging from her window talking to anyone who wandered by, and Deb deserved a medal for her courage. Were all of those arguments really just a joke?

Of course, no one could ever forget Jill and Brenda in Dorm 10, the famous Christmas dance and a little too much celebrating. I sure hope they enjoyed their extra day of vacation.

Of course, the wildest floor was the middle one. Rowan and Lisa were at one end, always ready for a chat, a cup of tea and a cookie. Moving down the hallway, one could usually spot Catriona curled up with a book, and Maria looking for a good time. Across the hall, Melanie always seemed to be searching for something to wear whilst her roommate, Claudine, ran down to the phone for yet another midnight call. Who is Tiger anyway?

Finally, there were the last grade twelves, Lee-Ann, Nicole, Tanya and Cheryl. These kept the rest of the house wondering. Why were there always boys on the stairs, mellow music on the stereo, and so many broken windows?

The house ran smoothly this year considering the many diverse groups of personalities contained within. Yet, so many events happened to bring the girls closer together that this is not surprising. Surely no one will ever forget the incredible bliss of being woken by clanging bells, lukewarm showers and ringing telephones. And of course, we all owe so much to Alex the lovable canine who brought such a 'domestic' atmosphere into the house.

As this is her last year, all those who have known her

would like to thank Miss Glommen for her compassion and understanding as a superior house-mother, and wish her the best of luck in the future. The devotion of Mrs. MacLean, Mr. Ford and Mrs. Mais and their endless hours of 'extra' help both academic and emotional has contributed immensely to the friendly atmosphere of Alex. And finally, Miss Hughes, in her first year she has done so much to earn the respect and gratitude of all the members of Alex House. We wish her the very best in all future endeavours at Brentwood.

Grad class of '85



PRIVETT HOUSE



I suppose that after sixteen years as a housemaster I should, in these my final notes, come up with something profound, some golden words about passing on the torch to my successor, handing over a sacred trust, keeping the faith and carrying on the traditions. Instead I bequeath him Puckett and Fraser, and wish him all the luck in the world.

My lack of nostalgia, dear reader, is not born of cynicism but of that fatal numbness that afflicts all housemasters at the beginning of June each year, as they face the prospect of staying in high gear over the next three weeks. Were I writing these notes in the echoing silences of July I might well treat myself to a sniffle or two, but having just separated two battling grommets and chewed out an idle senior, the only bright spot left in this particular evening is lights out and a cup of cocoa.

Looking back though, they have been interesting years. One may complain of many things as a housemaster but

being bored is not one of them; infuriated, frustrated, exhausted, yes; but bored, no.

Once again as I write I have been interrupted, this time by a phone call to tell me that one of my charges has been seen firing rockets out of the upstairs corridor window, terrorizing workmen on the new gymnasium construction site. My mind skips back to Privetteers of other years and I recall the many local sightings of flying saucers, eventually traced to you know where. Giant transparent plastic hot air balloons fuelled by methyl hydrate were rising silent and ghostly blue into the evening skies to hover like giant question marks over Mill Bay. The civil aviation authorities, who finally ran us to ground were not impressed.

A thought: why is it out of the hundreds of boys that have passed through the house that it is the villains that I remember best. It may be that just as you think you have seen it all, and there isn't a scam or scheme that you

haven't cracked wide open, another Moriarty in the making pulls off something so bizarre that only a paranoid genius could have seen it coming: boys that run away while doing their flight solo, to arrive in Seattle while breaking a thousand immigration laws on the way; boys that phone up pretending to be their own grandfathers pleading eloquently for leave to attend Grandma's funeral; boys who enroll their housemaster in health spas and weight watcher courses through the mail; but here I pause. I must think of my successor and not furnish the little Neanderthals with ideas still light years away along their evolutionary path.

Enough of the past. This has been a good year for the house: we have had prefects who could read and write, not a rower among them; musicians talented enough to tour in California and win acclaim; athletes good enough to win the major inter-house events: badminton, indoor soccer, ping-pong, and possibly tennis – nothing too violent or sweaty I hope you notice.

Slouching towards Bethlehem in a couple of weeks is the multi-headed creature, its hour come round at last, known as the Privett grads: John Veniot, Will Sparling, Rolf Sicmuller, Kieran Plunkett, Josh Pekarsky, Brett Niven, Judson Macor, Craig McKimm, Matt Harper, James Furney, and full of passionate intensity, their leader Eric Dutcyvich (turning gray at eighteen). Thank you Eric for helping to make this a splendid final year for me and the whole graduating class.

Leaving with me is my assistant Richard Wingate. Words cannot express the debt I owe him for the tremendous support he has given me and the house over many years.

So goodbye and God bless you all. Treat your new housemaster, Mr. Baldwin, with the same kindness and consideration you have shown me (and I bet he won't even last the year).

V. Lironi



ROGERS HOUSE



from the House Captain . . .

This year began under the thumb of nine prefects but the team slowly grew, and finished as:

Jaime Boan	Jamie Howard
John Browett	Peter Jando
Steven Carlos	John Lee
Tom Davis	Don McInnes
Ken Engen	Hamish Purdy
Troy Farwell	Chris Scott-Kerr
Jason Garland	Steven Strachan
Eric Ho	Dugie Smith
Matthias Huhne	Martin Whist

Special thanks go to Hamish and Peter who managed to live surrounded by grommets, and to Don who terrified the bottom floor into submission. The successes on the sports field speak for themselves. My thanks to Troy, Steve, Jamie and Dugie for organizing teams.

The honourable mention goes to Whist and Davis who successfully filled every room in the House with completely useless pieces of machinery.

In closing, my thanks to all the prefects for performing their duties so well, and good luck to next year's team.

John Lee
House Captain

from the Grad Class . . .

It would be unfair to say anything uncomplimentary

about the year which is just about to be completed for the reason that 1985 has been a great year for the House in all respects. I feel a majority of the prefects would agree with me if I went out on a limb and said our job has been really quite easy this year.

The grommets, although a rather peculiar assortment, were for the most part a very cooperative and docile bunch. Of course they did have their neurotic sides, but what can be expected from a group made up of people like the fashionably strange Kristian Olsen, or Motley Crew worshipper Mike Wedgwood, or Ivan Moorhouse, who took it upon himself to believe that grommets could bargain with prefects. They certainly were an entertaining bunch. As we continue through the grades we tumble upon the likes of Peter Miles, the house's resident Cassanova. Downstairs one may come across bookie and loanshark Mark Tsang, a man of unquestionable wealth. Descending into the weightroom one may meet the ominous Jason Robertson preparing for next year's 1st XV.

As we go on to Grade Elevens we meet an interesting crew. Murray Smith, that Goliath of world travel, on festive occasions would don his Sudanese attire. Meanwhile, clad in Oilers strip hockey buff Dave Papineau and that budding intellectual Ian Bullen added flavour to the top corridor. This is a good group of guys, who I believe will do a great job making the House function next year.

It would be incomplete not to mention the efforts of Mr.

Allpress and Mr. Baldwin who did a fine job keeping the House on track this year. The latter kept a reasonably low profile, although how a man of such physical stature does so will always elude me. On the other hand Mr. Allpress went all out and got married. To Mr. and Mrs. Allpress our best regards and to Mr. Baldwin good luck in Privett (you'll need it). Finally, thanks to the House for making the year such a memorable one for the Grad Class of '85.

Dugald Smith
Assistant House Captain

from the Sports Desk . . .

This year, for the first time in our history, Rogers won the "Triple Crown" of Interhouse sport: Rugby, Cross Country and Track & Field.

The Senior A rugby team, which contained eight members of the 1st XV, squeaked by Whittall in round 1 and then thrashed Ellis in the final. Strong performances came from Darren Barber and Martin Whist. The B team with McInnes as their Secret Weapon breezed through their games. Unfortunately the grommets placed third in their division but overall it was a strong win for Rogers.

The House was well fired up for the Cross Country. Terrific individual performances by Sam Gray, Jaime Boan and Sean Alhouse were backed by a solid wave of Orange to bring the Cross Country cup back to the trophy stand for the fourth consecutive year.

We rather surprised ourselves with a convincing win in the Track and Field. Also successful was the Deckhockey team captained by Mike McLernon. In other competition we placed as follows: 3rd in Swimming, 3rd in Soccer, 3rd in Hockey and 3rd in Indoor Soccer.

Thanks to all who competed. Putting teams together was easy, the support was great. Good luck next year.

Steve Carlos
Sports Captain

from the staff . . .

"Sir . . . do you think I could have money for a pizza?"

"No."

"What's the movie?"

" 'The Bounty' . . . it's good."

"Who's signing in . . . ? Got me Pat?"

"Can Duffy, Clelland and I have a store leave chit?"

"Stewart you're late. Fifty push ups."

"Later man. I'm not late. I've got you prefects wrapped around my finger."

"Answer the phone somebody."

"Sir is Shandel on leave? Robertson? Lee?"

"Is it OK if I keep this crow in my room Sir? Mr. Wingate said I could."

"Sir I was just talking to my Dad. He said I could get a chit for a pizza. Please . . ."

Sunday 7 pm. Sign in. Two minutes ago this front entrance was a zoo. Now all that can be heard is a radio somewhere on the bottom floor and the thump of tennis balls being rallied on the Mackenzie court. The guys are back outside catching the last of the sun.

The year has two weeks to run. It is hard to believe.

"Hi John. Going to study."

"Yep. History."

I've been here a little over five years now. Purds and Don are the first Brentwood students that I've seen through from Grade 8. And the day boys of course: Carlos,

Boan, Scott-Kerr and Dugie. No wonder these guys seem like part of the place. Three Whists, two McInnes, two Smiths, two Browetts . . . the past five years have gone too quickly.

It has been another good year. The House has run well under the careful management of John Lee and his seventeen prefects. To all of them for their loyalty and for their various contributions go my sincere thanks. Also to my colleagues Tony Carr, Howard Martin and Reg Pitt go my grateful thanks for the care which they continue to show for the members of this House.

I will greatly miss Graham Baldwin for his wisdom and for his terrific sense of humour. Brentwood can only benefit from his appointment to a Housemastership. All of us in Rogers wish him every success as he takes over Privett.

Finally, to all of you leaving may I on behalf of those returning, wish you every success in the future.

John Allpress
Housemaster







ELLIS HOUSE



As I sit recalling the abundant achievements and activities which have occurred this year in Ellis House my thoughts are interrupted by the owner of a small voice asking, "When is the exam schedule going to be ready?" After giving a satisfactory answer I am once again left alone to gather my thoughts on the year's past events. "What are we doing for the house outing?" brings me from the past back to the present and once again I must provide the urgently sought after information to another individual. After a brief exchange, I resume my pondering of the past when a sudden knock on the study door is followed by "Why do the grade 10's have to study in the gym?" Visions of the past become a frustrating blur as I am required again to be an oracle of knowledge.

Above all else this year, it is inherently obvious that members of Ellis House have redefined the meaning of W5. Throughout the year W5 has meant the Who, What, Where, When, and Why of almost everything, such as: "What time is dinner?" . . . "Why are there so many bells?" . . . "When are you going to clean the fish tank?" . . . "Why don't we buy another boiler for hot water?" . . . "Where are my socks?" . . . "What do I have to wear?" . . . "Who has the microwave key?" . . . "Why won't Mr. McAlpine turn on the heat?" . . . "When is speech day?" . . . "What's the number of the pizza parlor?" . . . "Who's on duty tonight?" . . . "Why am I here?" . . . "What time do the Calgary/Edmonton people get in?" . . . "When do I get \$5.00 a week for pocket money?" . . . "Who are you?" . . .

"Why do I have to clean my room?" . . . "What Saturday is it?" . . . "Where are my books?" . . . "Why can't I keep a lizard in my room?" . . . "What day is it?" . . . "Where did Mr. Bunch come from?" . . . "When can we go camping in your van?" . . . "Who ate my Kraft Dinner?" . . . "What's the combination?" . . . "Why do you drink so much coffee?" . . . "Where do I sign out?" . . . "When can we go to your place for dinner?" . . . "What time is inspection?" . . . "Who's inspecting this Saturday?" . . . "Why do grommets get up so early?" . . . "Where did my shoes go?" . . . "When are you going to retire?" . . . "Who's on halls next week?" . . . "What's growing in my laundry bag?" . . . "Why do I have to dorm with him?" . . . "Where can I get a safety-pin?" . . . "When is sweet-treat?" . . . "What was it like when you were a kid?" . . . "Who knows how to do Chemistry?" . . . "Why are we having a housemeeting?" . . . "When do we come back?" . . . "Where's my garbage can?" . . . "What time is wake up?" . . . "Who wants to buy everything I own?" . . . "Why do we have to play rugby?" . . . "When are you getting new slippers?" . . . "What is a grommet?" . . . "Who owns this?" . . . "Where did you go to school?" . . . "When can I get money out of the house bank?" . . . "Why does Mr. Bunch scare me?" . . . "What did we eat for dinner?" . . . "Who has any food?" . . . "Where are all the vacuum cleaners?" . . . "When are exams?" . . . "Why can't I play my stereo on volume ten?" . . . "What would you do without me?" . . . "Who borrowed my tape?" . . . "When do I get my stereo back?" . . .

"Where can I put my bike?" . . . "Why does it sound and smell like something is alive in my locker?" . . . "What did laundry do to my socks?" . . . "Who got their Socials done?" . . . "What movie are you going to see?" . . . "Why is the power off?" . . . "When is it going to stop raining?" . . . "Where is my leave chit?" . . . "Who has a menu?" . . . "What did you do for the break?" . . . "When can I get a money chit?" . . . "Why did you become a housemaster?" . . . "What's the movie tonight?" . . . "Who ordered a pizza?" . . . "Why did they put a box around the fire extinguisher?" . . . "Where are my vuarnets?" . . . "What happened to my room?" . . . "Who knows what a triple jump is?" . . . "When's the next dance?" . . . "Why can't I wear jeans?" . . . "What time is it?" . . . "Why am I so short?" . . .

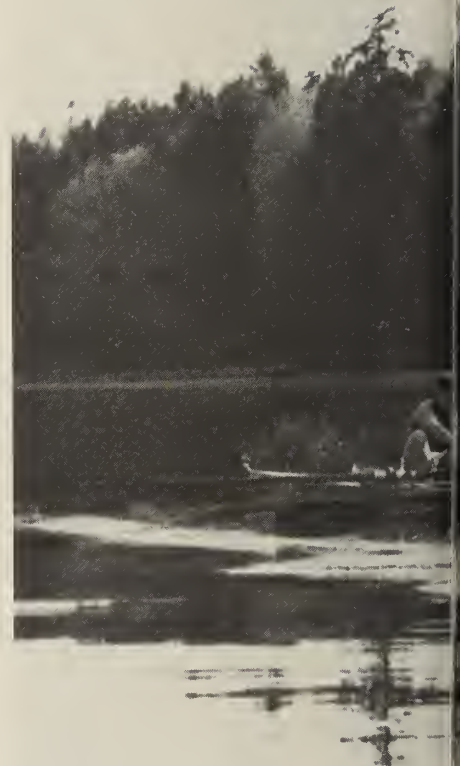
I am very grateful to Cam and all the other prefects for their help in providing answers to the constant flow of questions posed by members of the house. I am especially grateful for their help in taking care of its members and Ellis House itself. My thanks also to Mike for organizing and prodding the willing and unwilling athletes during the interhouse competitions held throughout the year.

It is with feelings of sadness and deep appreciation that all of Ellis House must say goodbye to Mr. Cook. His care and support have been fundamental to the smooth running and good times which exist in this residential setting. Mr. Cook's dependability, close personal ties and our reliance upon him will make his absence something we must all contend with next year.

As I watch the grade twelves leave with their perplexed thoughts about the future and my hopes for their future success, the last member of Ellis House drags his stuffed steamer trunk toward an awaiting car. Before leaving he pauses to ask just one more question, "Will you be here when I return in September?" Thoughtfully, lost in flood of fond memories I give my final answer for the year, "Yes . . . of course!"

M. Stang





SPORTS



H.O.G. REPORT

In no way will I attempt to review the entire year in sport, as I don't have the space or the time to write such an essay. The details for each sport are well presented on the following pages. My objective here is to try and select a few events which I hope will reflect the 1984-85 athletic atmosphere at Brentwood.

Our biggest success took place back in St. Catharine's where our rowing team won the overall title for the first time ever. This is a just reward for a group that works extremely hard from September to the end of May. Congratulations must go out to all of those involved in the rowing program.

The other so-called high-profile sport in our school is, of course, rugby. Our First XV had a rather disappointing season, winning only one of their ISA fixtures. For us to compete with St. Michaels and St. Georges we must play more rugby at the junior levels. I have created third term and now second term programs for this reason. Hopefully this extra exposure combined with the exciting talent of our last season's Mice (who won the ISA, first time in Brentwood's history) will bring us the First XV championship we so desperately desire.

As you know our athletic program here at Brentwood has many different levels in terms of competition. I have just mentioned two of the most competitive sports that we participate in, and described them as high priority. What I mean by this is that they are extremely important because of the exposure they create. That is not to say that I consider our other activities low priority. My philosophy towards any athletic program is that it should provide participation for everyone, variety to develop various skills that can be used recreationally outside of school, and true competition for those who seek it. I believe that the program here does satisfy those needs.

I must say that I have had second thoughts about taking next year off to work and play rugby in Japan. The new gymnasium gives me goose bumps whenever I enter its vast region. The complex is a Physical Education instructor's dream, and it now provides us with one of the best facilities that any school system could have. I hope that the students of Brentwood next year and the years to follow realize this, and treat the complex with respect.

In closing I wish to thank all of the coaching staff for the dedication they showed toward their duties. A special thanks must also go out to Mr. and Mrs. Pitt who helped all of us out in so many areas.

G. Dukelow



ROWING

This year the rowing club achieved its greatest level of success as a school organization. Our most successful squads over the last few years all decided to attend the Canadian Scholastic Championships to seek their own individual goals. Many crews achieved those goals but then again a few fell short, but imagine our joy and amazement when our combined efforts won for us the overall Canadian Championship on total points for that regatta. This success is a tribute to all who participate in the club and to all those who help in the coaching and administration of our group.

In the following accounts you will hear words of praise and encouragement for the athletes that make up each squad but at this time I wish to list the people who make these wonderful results happen and give them my special thanks for their assistance and co-operation during the year.

Kevin Cook- Girls Coach

John Queen- Lightweight Boys Coach

John Allpress- Colt Boys Coach

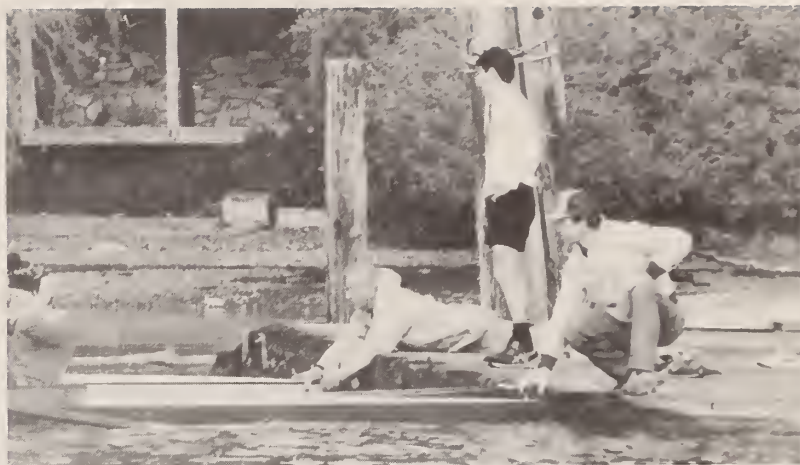
Carla Pace- Assistant Coach, Girls and Bantam Boys

Marius Felix- Novice Boys Coach

David McAlpine- Shell Maintenance and Boathouse Repair

Kevin leaves us this year to take up a post in Vancouver and he will be sorely missed in our Club. For his few short years with the girls programme, he has brought tremendous success and set very high standards for every one of his crews. I will always have fond memories of our association and will welcome him at future competitions, even if we have to be adversaries.

A.C. Carr



GIRLS ROWING

A friend once told me that you are only as good as your last race. That makes the girls crew of 1985 pretty damn good. Fifteen girls that can go to St. Kitts and win the overall points for the Canadian Championships are very unique and special. Never before had I encountered a group of people who were willing to work so hard to achieve a goal.

This made the task of going to the Championships even more difficult for me. I knew that this was to be my last year coaching the girls at Brentwood and I also knew that this group of young ladies deserved to win more than any other group I had come in contact with. I wanted everything to be perfect so that nothing was left to chance. However, the Rowing God had a few ideas of his own. We were to be tested more times than I thought was possible. The first hurdle was "IT," then came "COMPOUNDING IT," and finally the "BROKEN DOWN VAN IT." Each of these problems seemed to take their toll on the amount of sleep I was to have during the regatta.

I was not sure how I would handle the problems that would arise if the ladies did not win. I got a very good taste of the problem after the first final on Sunday. The Jr. Lwt. 4+ finished third and this left a couple of the crew quite devastated because they had expected to win. Fortunately Jill and Sam came to the rescue by getting mad at the crew for being disappointed at being the third best in Canada. The next final was one of the most impressive victories that I have seen. Signe had the race under control from the beginning and left no doubt in anyone's mind that she was the best Sr. 1x woman in the country. I was particularly pleased with this win when I looked down at the victory podium and saw one lone girl whose face was beaming. The next race was the Jr. Lwt. 8+ which contained all of the girls from the third place 4+. Obviously I wanted this group of young ladies to win. I will always remember the look of determination on each girl's face as they left the float. The next twenty minutes provided me with such extremes of emotions that I am not sure I want to feel them again. Because of the tight schedule I had to remain on the Island and watch the race 700 meters from the finish line. When the eight passed me they were half a boat length down to Nardin and we both had the same stroke rate. This continued right down to the finish. I continually took stroke rates for the next two and a half minutes and never found a difference between the two crews. Then the sound that almost ripped me apart. Two shotgun blasts that were only .11 of a second apart. The problem was that I knew inside that we had crossed the line second. The girls had to return to the Island so that Meredith could cox the Sr. 4+ and it was only then that I found out we had a crew come into our lane at the start of the race and clash oars. Fortunately Shari protested the race as soon as it was over and the officials agreed with her protest. It was now time for the Sr. 4+ to come by. They were ahead by three boat lengths and were understroking the second place crew. I smiled, went back to the protest and started making rigging changes for the Jr. 4+ but still managed to keep my ears open to listen for the guns which were seven seconds apart. That was our second victory, and there was a great deal of joy inside as I put the Jr. 4+ on the water. Then back to the protest to find that the judges had decided that the Lwt. 8+ was a dead heat

and both crews would win gold. The happiest look I saw that day was on Meredith's face when I asked her if she could handle wearing two gold medals around her neck. At that moment I looked up to see the Jr. 4+ coming by in second place and I knew that they would win silver.

The final result was impressive. Fifteen gold medals, five silver and five bronze. Three Canadian Championships, winner of the girls overall title and combining with the boys to win the overall regatta title.

Ladies, I asked you to do two things before we left. The first was to kick a little donkey (I can't repeat my exact words). The second was to be the best that you can be. Every one of you did just what I asked to perfection. You put forth every bit of effort that you could and were well rewarded. It is very easy to answer the question "Was it worth all the time and effort?" You have learnt more over the five days of St. Catharines than you may do in any classroom. You have found new levels of emotions that you probably never knew existed (yes Nern you should have a kid soon or you may not have enough emotions left). You have also found out what it is like to work closely with a group of people on an extremely difficult task and realize success at the end. You now know what it feels like to be the best in Canada. You are the 1985 Canadian Champions.

I cannot thank you enough for all that you have given me. You have made my final year at Brentwood more successful and rewarding than I thought possible. I can not think of fifteen more beautiful young ladies that I would rather have shared the victories with. I have not been able to wipe the smile off of my face since we have returned. There is a warm feeling inside that I can call upon anytime I want to. For me the whole result was summed up when I was watching Georgia's face as we went on the bus to the Toronto airport after everything was over. It was an attractive face of a talkative young lady that had surprisingly gone quiet. She was obviously very tired and the eyes began to stare blankly off into the distance. After about a minute it came, a warm and gentle smile that seemed to never quit. I could see the head nodding, repeating every stroke of the race. The eyes slowly began to fill with water and a tear rolled gently down her cheek.

This is why I thank you ladies. I know when I can help

CREWS

Sr. 4+

1 Erin Swanky Signe Gotfredsen
2 Signe Gotfredsen
3 Vivian Stillwell (captain)
4 Sue Gillespie
cox Meredith O'Connor

Sr. 1X

Jr. Lwt 8+

1 Sam Gray
2 Meredith O'Connor
3 Kerry Hsu
4 Rachael Jones
5 Sarah Fraser
6 Jill Bodie
7 Eryn Paterson
8 Georgia Yuill
cox Shari Macdonald

Jr. Lwt 4+

1 Sarah Fraser
2 Jill Bodie
3 Eryn Paterson
4 Georgia Yuill
cox Sam Gray

Jr. 4+

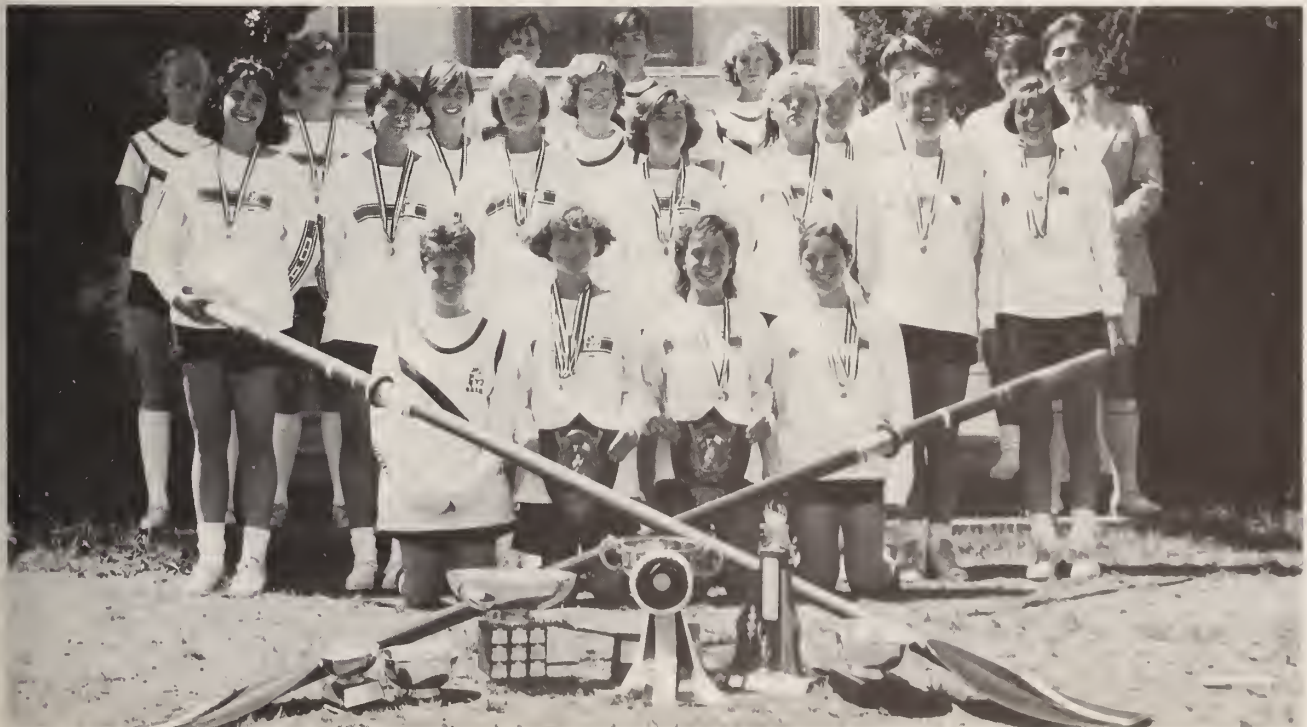
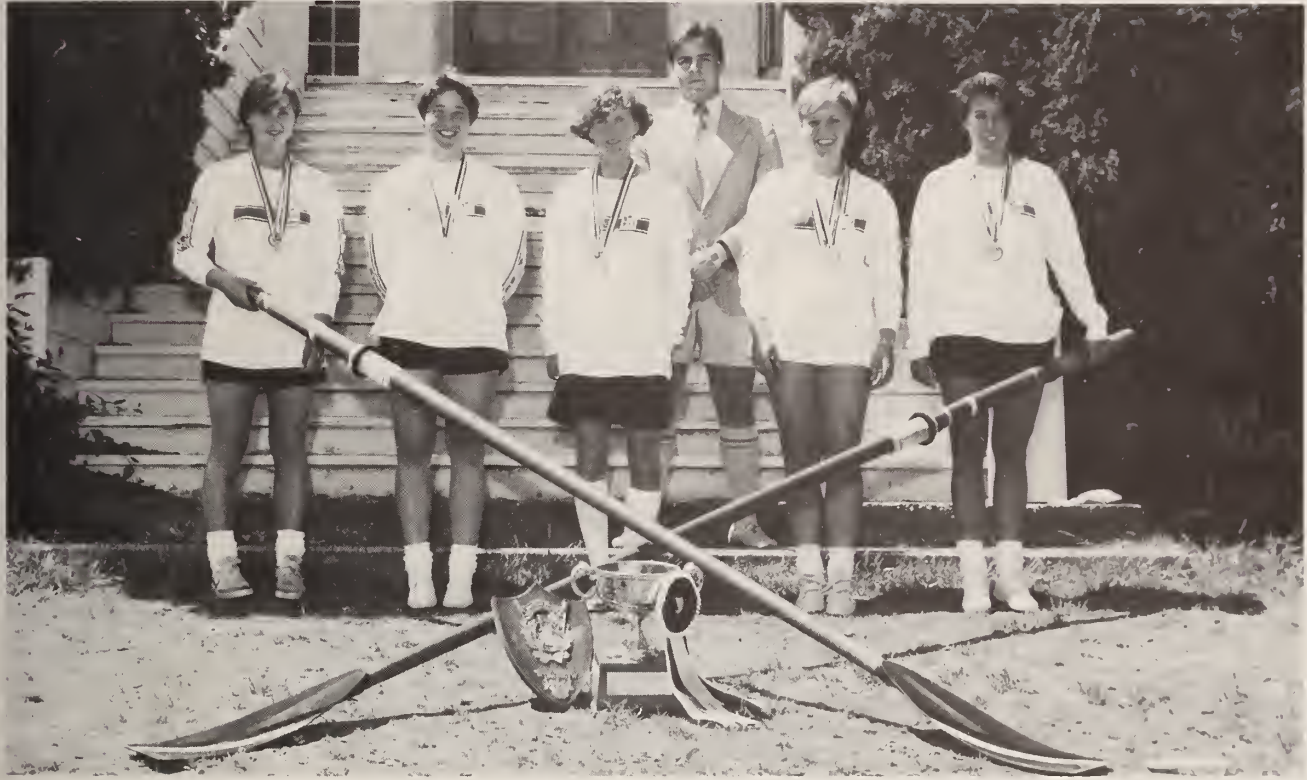
1 Kerry Hsu
2 Megan Zens
3 Cori Ghitler
4 Rachael Jones
cox Shari Macdonald

RESULTS

make a person experience such joy and happiness that I am a winner and a very successful person myself.

Do not be concerned about my leaving. Good-bye is such a final word. True friends never really part. And for this reason I shall say farewell to you, not goodbye. I know that we will meet again and that you will find your next few years exciting and rewarding. I look forward to seeing the smile when good friends are reunited. I know that I will embrace you again and during that moment all of the fantastic feelings and memories of St. Catharines 1985 will be relived.

Love Cookie





THE ART OF WAKING ROWERS

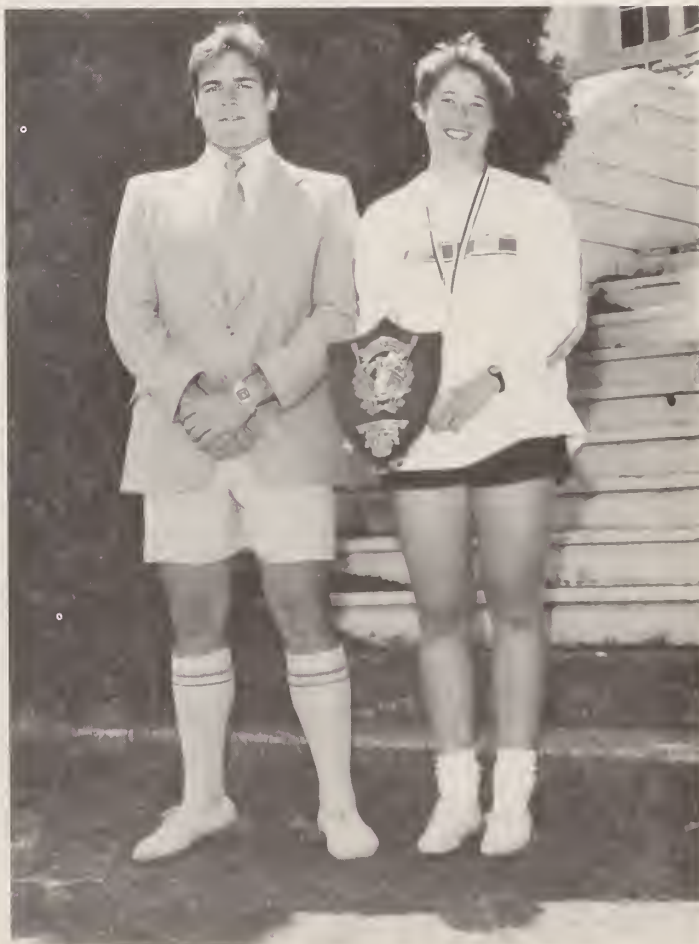
If there was ever a skill that a coxswain needed it would be the art of waking rowers for early morning rowing. This art is needed because if a coxswain makes the wrong move they may never get down to the docks in one piece.

The more brave or stupid coxswain will approach the sleeping rower quite casually, shake him, and tell him it is time to get up. This may work for some rowers but not for all! The smart coxswain will treat the rower like a sleeping bear, because once startled he can strike amazingly quickly. The safest way to approach these people is to quietly open the door and creep in, keeping the light switched off. Before you start to shake him, make sure you have the right person and not the roommate. Slowly start to shake the rower, calling his name softly and then the rower will start grumbling and moaning. Usually their first words will be, "Are we rowing today?" or "Go away!" Of course there will be rowers who try to get up before you arrive. You walk in and the alarm is ringing right beside the rower's head and the rower is fast asleep. To wake these people up, all you have to do is slap the rower across the back of the head and make sure that he is out of bed before you leave the room.

Then there is the eager rower who is awake and lying in bed with his eyes open. Then, all that is needed is to walk in, tell him it is time for rowing and usually he jumps out of bed. The most dreaded kind of sleeping rower is the one that refuses to get out of bed and says he is sick. This must be treated in a very careful manner. Firstly the coxswain must keep speaking to him until he is aggravated and then the coxswain must sit on the edge of the bed and keep pushing him. After a while the rower will have to get up.

So, as you can see, the coxswain not only steers the boat, but he must have some wit and ingenuity just to get his crew onto the water.

Micah Field





HEAVYWEIGHT CREWS

This past season was a long one and full of many surprises. The two heavy crews changed personnel many times and only the most determined people sat in the first boat at the end of the regatta season. Many meetings were held in the Fall to determine what goals the crew should have and they finally settled on the Canadian Championships held annually in St. Catharines, Ontario, in early June. This would have the lowest cost and the least interference with their academic plans.

Racing opportunities were very few in the Fall term and the first crew raced against our alumni at the Old Brentonians Day. They defeated the older and more experienced 'Old Boys' but not without a struggle. Illness and injury plagued our crew and at the Elk Lake Fall Regatta we could only race our J.V. boat. The training schedule went very well despite the many absences that individuals were forced to make because of ill health and there was a marked increase in endurance and strength in the winter months.

The second term offered three competitions and two training weekends with visiting crews. The junior varsity crew began to show their speed and had the audacity to defeat the first crew on a number of training pieces. This created the right effect and our training sessions became internally competitive. We began trading seats and eventually came up with a crew that could compete effectively with the University of Victoria J.V. crew. Near the end of

February we raced the length of Shawnigan Lake in rather choppy conditions and won the school pennant finishing very close to the top university crews as well. We finished off the term in a blaze of glory at the U.B.C. Invitational Regatta, winning both the eight and coxed four in the University J.V. division. All races were extremely close and the eight race was a battle for 2000m with only a few feet separating the crews at any time. That was one of the highlights of the year and one of the most memorable races of my coaching career.

The final term began with a visit from Emanuel School, England. They came to tour the west coast of Canada and race as many schools as they could while here. We raced their crew on a bright Sunday morning with a fresh breeze and flowing tide coming down the course. Both our first crew and J.V. crew defeated the visitors from England but our number one boat clocked an incredible 4 min. 17 sec. for the 1500m course. It will be a long time before this will be matched or beaten on Mill Bay.

Our summer regatta season gave us many successes: Quamichan Lake, Burnaby and Shawnigan, but we had to face defeat albeit narrowly and to university crews at our own regatta and at the Opening Day in Seattle. Our coxed four never lost a race throughout the season and the J.V. were unbeaten in school competition in both the eight and four. Jason Garland tried valiantly in the single but could not match the speed of the Victoria scullers. The crews going to St. Catharines were given another boost when we purchased an Empacher light used by the Romanians in the Olympics the year previously. The first eight shell passed down to the J.V. who gained great impetus from this move.



The St. Catharines Championship Regatta was the largest ever and heats were necessary in all categories of eight oared shells. In the coxed four events we had to go through heats and semi-finals to reach the medal races. All crews qualified on Saturday and we had two semi-final races on Sunday morning. Both coxed fours, junior heavy and senior heavy won their semi-finals and this meant that of our four entries in the heavyweight division we had four finalists. The finals were contested in the afternoon and the first race was the senior heavy coxed four. Steven Carlos, Stephen Frisch, Dan Lethin, stroke Andrew Bruce and coxswain Sean Croft raced in front and won by open water at the finish line. As they were receiving their medals on the podium the junior heavy eight was racing down the course with the Brentwood crew comfortably in the lead. They too finished with lots of open water on their nearest opponent and stepped on the podium for their gold medals.

We now had a few hours rest before the junior coxed four and senior eight had to race. The coxed four were racing for the third time that day and did not challenge

fiercely enough in the middle of the race. As a result they were slightly behind in a three boat race with 100 metres to go and although they sprinted for the line they finished a few feet short and had to content with a bronze medal. The senior eight had an awesome opponent in the Ridley College crew, a group of much older and more experienced than the Brentwood boys. Indeed, when I first saw this Ridley group row in the junior heavy eight in 1982 our bowman was still in Grade Seven! We had come a long way but not far enough for the Ridley crew. We stuck closely to them until the 500m pylon when they made their move and we couldn't answer. They finished one length ahead and our crew took the silver by several lengths open water.

The crews of 1985 will always be a happy memory for me because, despite the difficulties and the bad times they were a loyal and devoted group of young men. I believe we will see many of them in the varsity crews of many universities in the near future and representing Canada or the U.S.A. not long after.

A.C. Carr



LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD



The year started with the largest squad since 1981. Two eights and a four were rowed in various combinations until the end of the Easter holiday. Progress was slow for this first part of the year and, although there was no lack of willingness on the part of the oarsmen, that spark which

distinguishes the truly great crew from a merely good one was not really evident. Frustrating inconsistency in performance was the hallmark of the senior boat – sometimes very impressive but never quite realizing potential under race conditions. The junior boat made steady and consis-

tent progress and should prove a force to be reckoned with next year.

In making these comments, I would not for a moment criticize attitude or industry in training. Both have been excellent and the group has been a dedicated and wholly committed one. Perhaps it was a touch of meanness that was missing; a real desire to win as distinct from the mere wish. In any event it has been a fine group to work with and although the outcome of St. Catharines was disappointing we must all get things in perspective and realize that lightweight races at the National Championships are always the tightest and most keenly contested and neither senior nor junior crew need feel in any sense badly about their performances in the finals where both finished in the close fight for medals in the last desperate sprint for the line. The junior eight is to be congratulated on its performance in the senior 64 kg eights where they gained the bronze medals in a very tight finish.

Now, as we prepare for our tour of Eastern Canada over the summer, perhaps things will come together and we shall finish our extended season with more tangible honour.

Next year should see us starting with a competent and experienced nucleus and every prospect of a very successful year.

My thanks for Niall who has captained the squad with commendable tact and efficiency and my best wishes to those graduating with the hope that they will continue to derive great satisfaction from the sport in the years to come as so many have before them.

J.L.Q.

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CREWS

SENIOR 70 kg Eight

Bow	John Lee
2	Jamie Howard
3	Mitch Lazaroff
4	Niall Fraser
5	David Bryan
6	Matt Decore
7	Mike McLernon
Stroke	Kevin O'Brien
Cox	Jamie Little

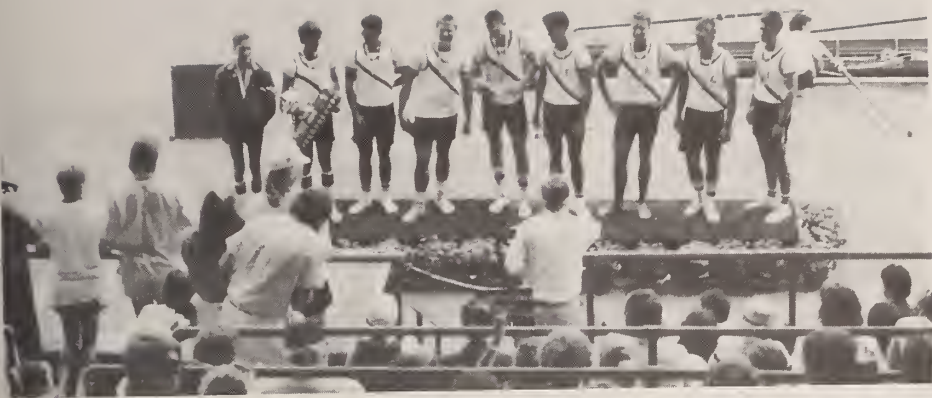
JUNIOR 64 kg Eight

Bow	Marc Lavallee
2	Hew Crooks
3	Brian Murkowski
4	James Quinn
5	Scott Dunlop
6	Mark Hunter
7	Nick Willcox
Stroke	Bjorn Enga
Cox	Peter Derkach/ Greg Abakhan









COLT ROWING



This year the long string of successes at the Colt level came to an end. The squad lacked the size and strength in the group who had rowed last year and slowly the novices won seats in the A boat from those with more experience.

The group is to be commended for the fine attitude they have shown in training throughout the year. Those who were dropped from the top crew accepted selection decisions well and worked purposefully to improve the B boat. Despite the fact that the season has had few wins, I am well pleased with the progress they made. Certainly they had further to come than any crew I have coached.

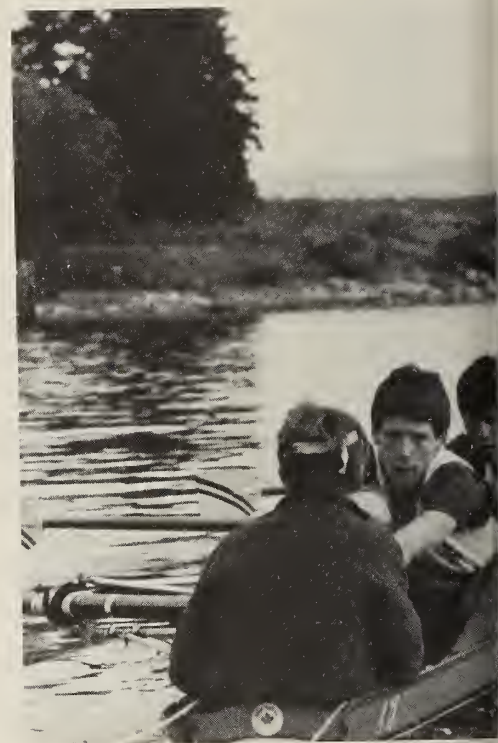
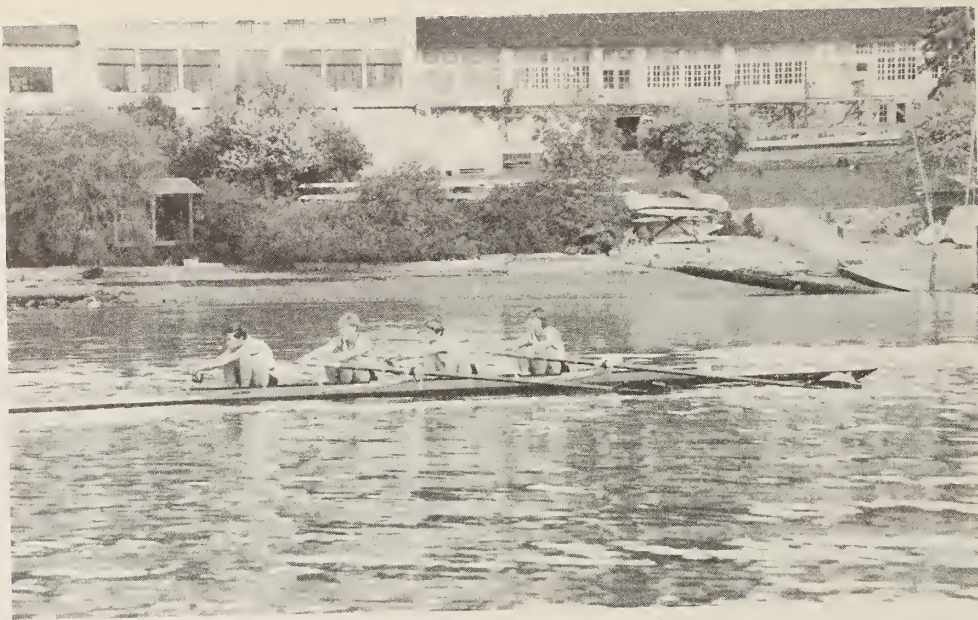
The 64kg crew made considerable progress late in the season with the arrival of their new coach, Karla Pace. I am most grateful to her for the assistance and encouragement she so willingly gave.

As coaches we enjoyed the enthusiasm and determination of these young athletes and wish them every success in the senior crews.

J.C. Allpress









IN THE BEGINNING

In the beginning God created Rugby. The field was formless and desolate, so God said, "Let there be Mice" and Mice appeared and God was pleased with what He saw.

And then God separated the good from the O.K. and He named the good, the Mice As, and He named the O.K.s, the Mice Bs. Warm-up passed and skills came; this was the first practice.

Then God commanded, "Let there be two coaches to divide the teams," and He named one Mr. Garvey and He named the other Mr. Felix. And it came to pass – that was the second practice.

Then God commanded, "Let there be games in which these Mice can test their skill," and so God created George Bonner to oppose the Mice. And when the game was over, God, Mr. Felix and Mr. Garvey were pleased with what they saw in an 18-4 win. And God said to the coaches, "Not bad, but you must get a more aggressive forward," so Iftkhar Ali appeared. Line-outs came and scrums passed and that was the first game.

Then God commanded, "Let there be a kicker who can kick goals from any position on the field," and Kerby Fisher appeared. And He said, "Let there be someone to lead the team and to blame the losses on," and Ian Gaines appeared. Harder practices came and even harder practices passed and that was Mice Rugby.

Then God commanded, "Let there be men of steel to stop all opposition," and Steven Oluk and Jason Abramski appeared. And God said, "Let there be a fullback who can catch any punt and kick as high as the heavens," and Graham Salvail appeared. And God, Mr. Felix and Mr. Garvey were pleased with what they saw. And God said, "Let the talents of these players multiply." Games were played and games were won and that was the fifth day.

And then God commanded, "Let there be something as ugly and as brutal as a troll to scare the opposition," and Bruce Deagle appeared. And God, Mr. Felix and Mr. Garvey were offended with what they saw but they were happy to see the Mice win another game. And then God commanded, "Let there be men, fleet of foot, to score tries," and Troy Soenen and Philip Morisawa appeared. And to support the scrums God created Von Kursell,

Luknowsky and Moorhouse. One game was lost but many were won and that was the start of the dynasty.

And God commanded, "Let there be a magical rubber ball who can play scrumhalf." And Rob Rochon appeared.

Then God whispered to the backs' coach Mr. Garvey, "I'm not totally happy with your backs, thus I bestow upon you this treasure." And Derek Modry appeared. And Mr. Garvey was ecstatic with what he saw.

And then God said, "I bestow upon the Mice, the last gem to complete the crown and build its strength," and Cam Wilton appeared, and God said, "I must now move on for there is a team that needs more help than you." And the Mice Bs appeared. And God looked at the B's and said, "I need a day of rest before I tackle this crowd." And rucking practices came and kicking practices passed and that was the 7th day.

Then God commanded, "Let there be 9 days this week," and so there were 9. And God said, "Let there be a scrumhalf who can pass and run like the wind." And Greg Bayley appeared. Mr. Felix looked down and down and down and was pleased with what he saw.

And God said, "Let there be 2 veterans with speed and agility," and Geoff Stollery and Sean O'Hara appeared. And God said, "Let there be men of iron in times of scrums," and Tim Lee and Milan Zvekich appeared. God, Mr. Felix and Mr. Garvey were pleased with the mass they saw. And God said, "Let there be two who can run, jump, pass and kick with the greatest of ease," and Justin Jones and Shaun Smillie appeared. And the Mice B won 5 games and lost 1 game and that was the eighth day.

Then God commanded, "More giants are needed for the B team." And I appeared, together with Greg Abakhan, and Aaron Watson. Others appeared; Sinclair, Woodcock, Evans, Mackenzie, Ali, Bradshaw, de West, Embley, Fenton, Hilton, Smith and Williams. But God saved his humour 'til last. And Keefer Rogers and Jon Aitken appeared. And Mr. Felix and Mr. Garvey were amused by what they saw.

When God had finished he looked over pitch A2 and was happy. He had created something Brentwood College had never seen before; the Mice A and the Mice B team each won their division in the B.C. Independent Schools league. And Mr. Dukelow and Mr. Ford were pleased with what they saw because next year they will inherit these immortals. And on the 9th day God rested.

Brian Sewell



MICE 'A' TEAM:

Played 12; won 11; lost 1; tied 0; points for 248; points against 53.

The team won the B.C. Independent Schools Under-14 League (tied 1st place).

Leading scorers: K. Fisher 8T,24C = 80 points; T. Soenen 8T,1C = 36 points; J. Abramski 5T = 20 points; S. Oluk 5T = 20 points.

MICE 'B' TEAM:

Played 6; won 5; lost 1; tied 0; points for 129; points against 33. (Also, team lost 3 matches against 'A' teams.)

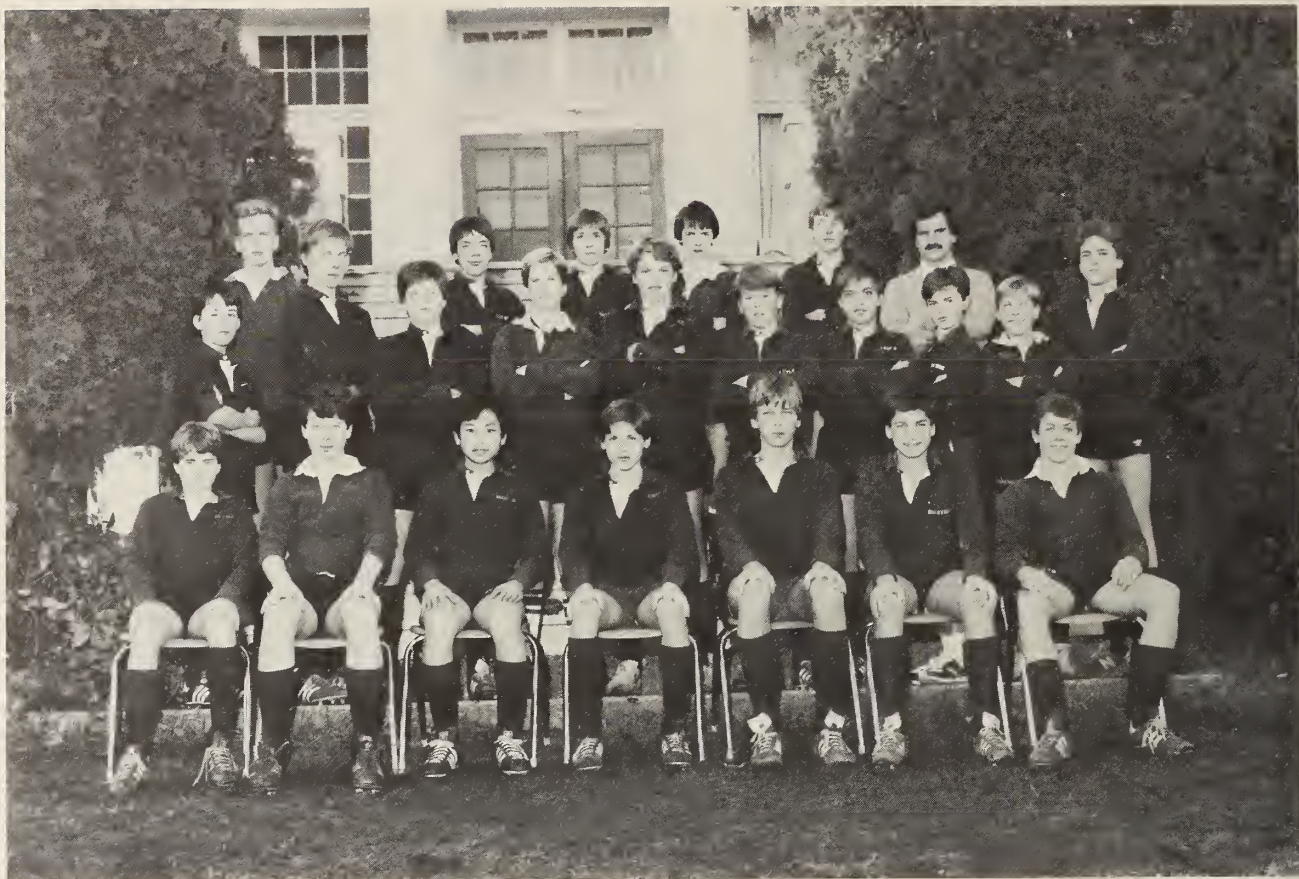
The team won the B.C. Independent Schools Under-14 B League.

Leading scorers: D. Modry 6T (in 1 game), S. Smillie 5T, G. Bayley 9C.

MICE RUGBY



JUNIOR COLT 'B'



*Get stuck in the mud was the cheer
We saw a lot of it this year
And once we had tried it, we found it so deep
We revelled in it and it helped us compete.*

*I had slyly inveigled them on to the field
To play with the oblong-shaped ball (size five dubbed
Gilbert)*

*When they said "What in Heaven?" I made no reply.
I wanted a ruck – not a maul!*

*Dive in the mud was the cheer
But one Junior Colt showed his fear,
In a tremulous voice that was filled with despair
Lachlin choked out these words in the cool autumn air:*

*Oh why must we tackle in weather so bleak
And against such a nasty old team (St. Michaels)?
It's already twelve nothing and I'm catching a chill.
I really would like to stay clean!*

Fortunately this was not the prevailing attitude on the Junior Colt B team this year. With true grit the lads soldiered on through both inclement weather and un-

friendly opposition. The team won only two games (one against Shawnigan's A's), but they were intensely competitive, despite a lack of experience and depth. The tenacious B's were led by a stalwart core of players who refused to give in. In particular, the captain Jason Gray was the heart and soul of the team as he played with great courage and determination. He along with Ross Mackenzie, Stephen Brill, Tim Sherman and Jason Nehring all managed to win a spot on the A team for at least one game. In both games and practices the whole group showed dedication and spirit. They also provided me with some very entertaining moments, as when David Meyerhoff decided that he was going to save the game against Lake Cowichan by intercepting a pass from Jason to our backs on a penalty play. Unfortunately he ran into all fifteen of their players while the rest of our team was unmarked. I thoroughly enjoyed working with these boys and I know that some of them will develop into excellent players in future years at the school. Others . . . will continue to revel in the muddy trenches of A and B fields.

S.M. Cowie (a hopeless drudge)

JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY (A) 1984



When building the Jr. Colts A squad this season I started in the front row, which to me seems extremely logical. Jons Edstrand, David McAlpine and Peter Brennert performed the job that I had hoped they would providing a solid base in the scrums and line outs and performing more than adequately in the loose. We had injury problems in the second row which made it difficult to develop continuity in a position where it is most needed. Adam Stimpson, Don McGowan, Tim Sherman and Steven Brill all performed well as locks when called upon to do so. Our back row, consisting of Mike Olson, Stu Hunter and John Pettit made up for their lack of size by exhibiting great drive and aggressiveness. The halfback combination of Kristian Olson and Graeme Renton played consistently well and provided good service to Jamie Richardson and

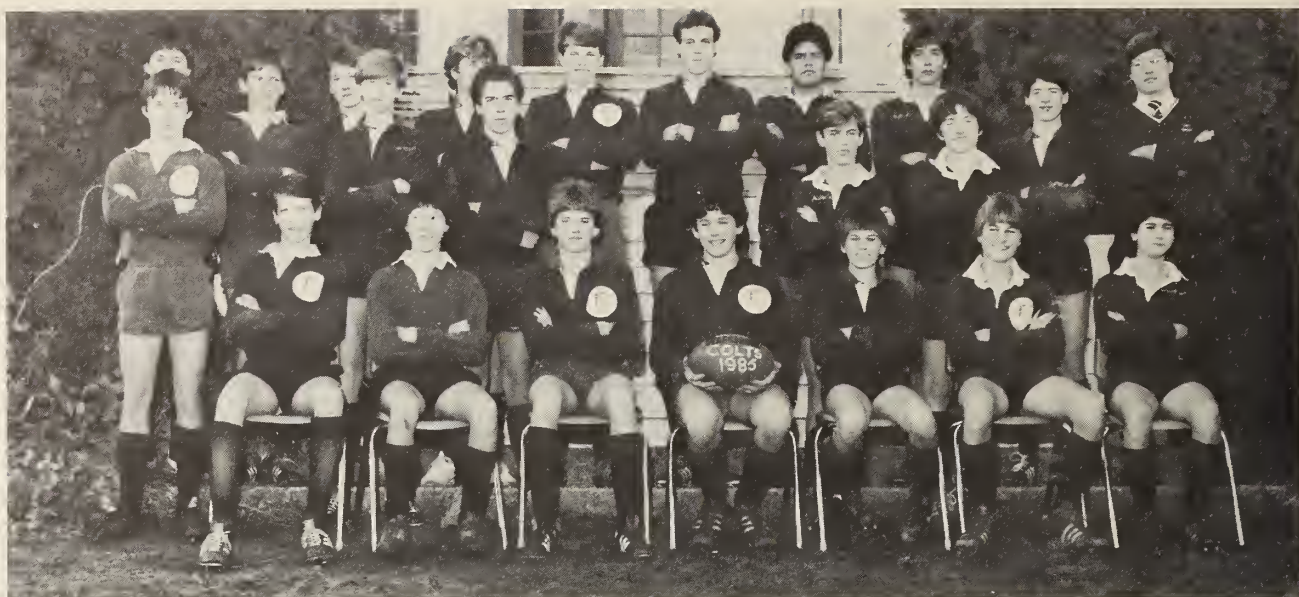
Martin Howard.

Our centers style of hard, straight forward running created for them great respect from their opposing numbers as well as providing the space for a wing attack when it was called for. Spencer MacCosham was a standout on the right wing and Lucas Philp, Ross McKenzie and W. Brazier all played equally well on the left side.

Rounding out the squad at fullback was Chris Bayley, who developed a natural feel for the position and became a potent offensive weapon by December.

I felt it a privilege to coach such a group of young men and I would like to thank them for their dedication and support. I am sure that each one of these players will continue to provide great service to their school.

G. Dukelow



If I had to find a battle cry that described the C's at the start of the season it would have to be "Fall on the ball." This due largely to the number of times in a game (or practice) that players, in the face of onrushing opposition, would stand back and admire the shape of the ball or would fly-hack the ball away in the hope that the threat of being trampled upon would go with it.

However, by the end of the season the pack was not only falling on the ball but were even rucking! It was this positive approach to the game as the players themselves realized that just because they were in the C's didn't mean they weren't capable of playing a high standard of rugby.

This was exemplified in the tournament at Shawnigan where we lost narrowly to George Bonner "A" 4-7 (my first experience of seeing a scorer 'spike' the ball - that's just not done in rugby chaps) and is another exciting game we drew with Shawnigan B.

Another area we improved upon as the season progressed was tackling. The players began to believe me that if they kept their eyes open and went for the legs rather than the head they would bring down the opposition (much the same approach as tackling a woman). Most notable in this field were Sean Althouse and Kevin

Crosbie although many, if they couldn't bring their man down would just hang on until the cavalry arrived.

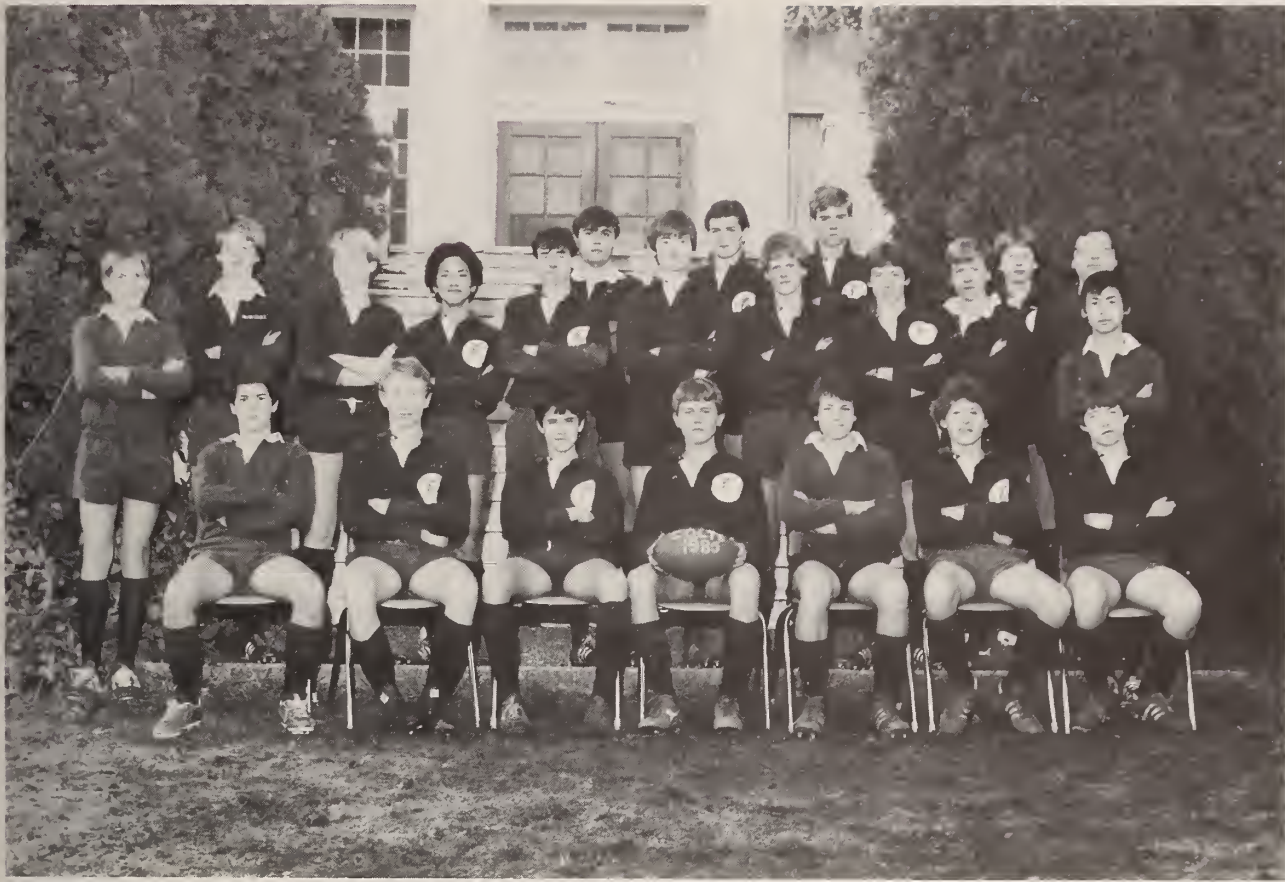
Other highlights include our revenge victory against S.M.U. "C" in an exciting game played on a pitch which doubled as a ski jump. Two highlights in a great team performance were Chris Cairns bursting from a ruck and running 50 metres downhill to score and Rob Gunn's match saving tackle.

Other notable performances during the season were Graham Doyle's approach of "I've got the ball and I want to score a try" no matter what penalty moves we had been practising; Kevin Crosbie's strong running and Doug Larson's kicking (23 points); Arjun Singh's cry of "I'm alright" when nobody thought he was injured.

I'd especially like to thank our captain Hew Crooks, for his fine leadership both on and off the field and acknowledge his outstanding 60 seconds of play against St. George's.

Finally, thanks to the C's for an enjoyable season and I wish you great success in your rugby futures. Played 11; won 4; lost 6; drew 1; points for 95; points against 75.

COLTS 'B' 1984



What is there to say about this unlikely bunch of heroes? One can hardly – in deference to the truth – say that here was a dedicated group of awesome athletes. In truth, at the beginning of the season, they trained hardest in their sprints to Sick Bay. To be brutally honest, rarely has this author encountered such a group of woeful, indolent, myopic, pubescent slackers. Ridding them of their congenital cowardice became the main task of the season. Slowly the task was accomplished, though it made for agonizing watching of the I.S.A. games. How often were games cliff-hangers because we insisted on playing ourselves as well as the opposition. Good teamwork to produce scores for us would so often be countered by individual error to produce scores for our opponents and always, in both victory and defeat – there were instances

of individual fear. Until, that is, the final game at St. Michael's. There, we established a lead by crisp, accomplished back play, and when that lead was threatened, we tackled again and again, every man jack of us. Fifteen minutes in our own 22 facing excellent opponents and a howling gale, with just a three point lead. I am ashamed to admit that I knew we would crack, knew we would lose. But we did neither. Instead we fought our way downfield and, glory be, scored again ourselves. At the final whistle the sense of achievement was, an unknowing observer may have thought, rather extreme. But for those players, victory was over more than S.M.U. It was over that more insidious and most difficult opponent – self doubt.

Graham Baldwin

FOURTH XV RUGBY



The fourth XV had a superb season in which they played good consistent rugby. The consistency surprised me somewhat because we started each game this term with a different set of fifteen players. I can only assume that our success was due to the concentration on skills and fitness at the beginning of the year. We always seemed to be better prepared for the game than our opponents.

I must also give credit to the captain, Gerald Risk, for inspiring the team and generating the great enthusiasm. The players worked extremely hard during the practices, were well motivated, and emotionally up for the games. The effort paid off as we dominated every game, especially during the first twenty minutes. The other team were lucky to obtain any good possession during this opening segment of the match. The domination always began with the forwards in the set pieces and was finished by some superb tackling in the backs. This constant pressure produced many points and all of our games, except the last

against Shawnigan, had us leading by at least 15 points at halftime. Unfortunately, we sometimes faltered at this point as we were unable to finish a team off completely and seldom won the game by more than 20 points.

I would like to thank all of the players for their support and effort. Certain players deserve special mention because of the fine play they produced this season. Eddie Tsai, Scott Bodie, and David Bryan were inspirational and steady. Craig Habkirk, Paul Whidden, Brian Murkowski and Gerald Risk show potential for next year. Three grade tens will have a bright future in Brentwood rugby, Geoff Stamp, Greg MacCosham and Stuart MacDonald. Best of luck in the future gentlemen and I hope that rugby remains enjoyable for you both on and off the field.

Games played 6; won 6; lost 0; tied 0; points for 115, points against 20.

K. Cook



THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE SIXTHS



With the usual combination of novice and experienced players it was some time before the sixths gelled into a cohesive unit under the coaching of Mike Danyluik. By mid-season they were playing entertaining rugby and competing favourably in the local junior high school league. They also provided excellent competition in our own 'Colts B' group.

The back was often boosted by Fifth Team forwards on loan; and the contributions of Chris Scott-Kerr, Kevin Hertel and Tom David should not be overlooked. Among the regular forwards Gabriel Anguiano and David Mitchell gave a good account of themselves in the front row while Tyson Nehring and George Pfaffe developed into an ag-

gressive but rather lightweight pair of locks. Various people had a shot at break forward and number eight with Bruce Lee, Stephen Strachan and Paul Donnelly finally tying down those berths.

Behind the scrum Robbie Kerr provided a quick and efficient service to Stan Bell, Mat Harper, Simon Lacey, Kieran Plunkett and Rob McGowan. Before he was injured Howie Cheung was one of our best tacklers and an elusive wing three quarter. Ian Foreman did most of the kicking from the full back position. Others who enjoyed limited action but developed admirably were Peter Jando, Colin Malcolm and Murray Smith.

We can expect many of these boys back again next year for another term of rough and tumble senior rugby. Played 6; won 3; lost 3; tied 0; points for 69; points against 46.

R.S. Wynne

THE FIGHTING FIFTHS



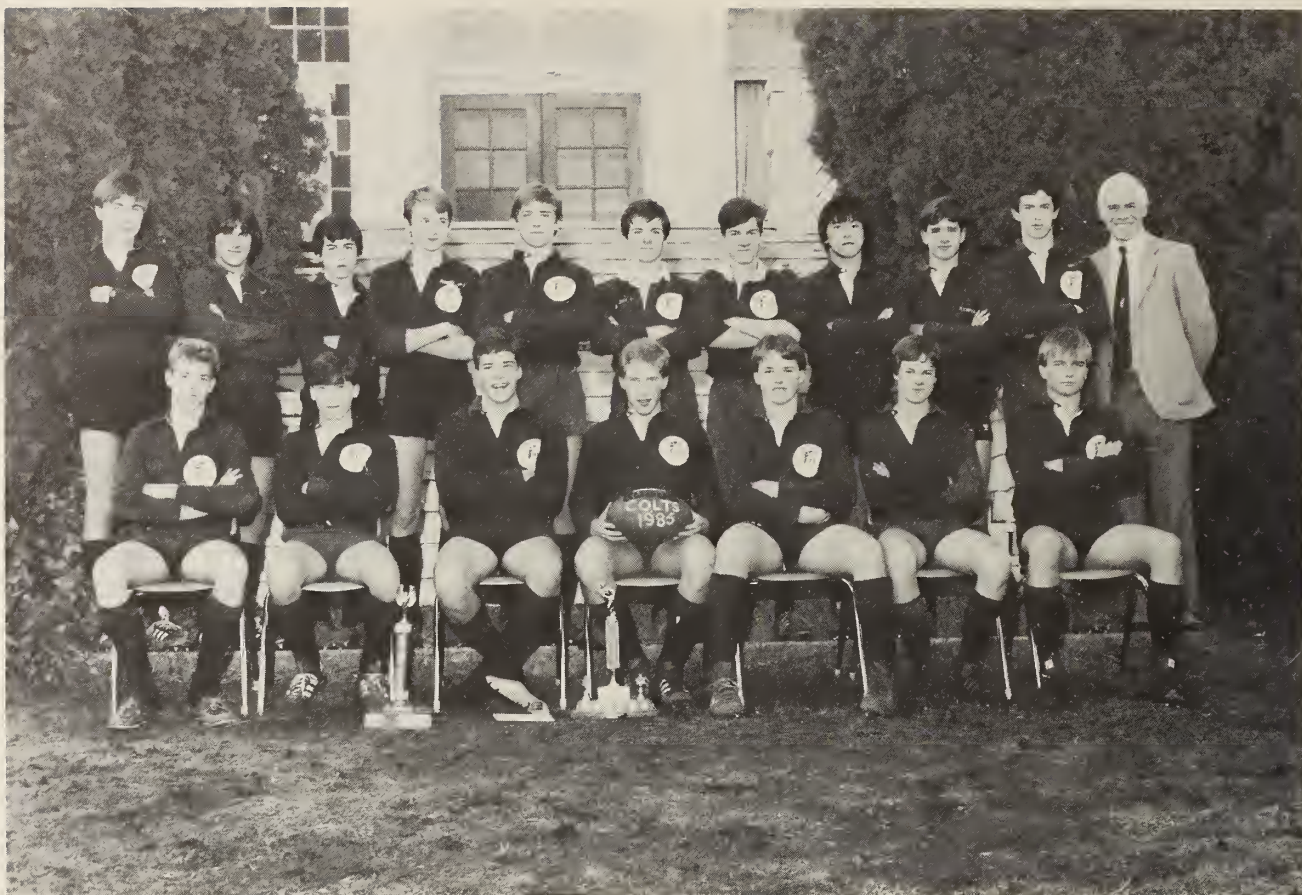
Though the fixtures towards the end of the term were seriously affected by adverse weather the club completed a busy schedule and faced some fine competition. Only Carson Graham High School in Vancouver overwhelmed us with a powerful combination of raw aggression and impressive speed to provide us with the only loss of the season. In local competition we defeated Shawnigan IV twice and proved too strong for Mount Prevost and George Bonner.

Andrew Barr led a potent pack which included his fellow prop Judson Macor and a fast striker in Vince Lebow. Scott Dunlop and Traver Becker developed into stalwart locks forwards held together by Jason Garland perhaps, one of the most improved players in the entire school. John Zdralek, Nicholas Ford and Tom Davis served time

as break forwards and were all strong contributors both in attack and defence.

The backs were shuffled around during the season but Sean Croft and Bill Groh were hardworking and consistent at half back. Sean was very quick to the ball and played with great courage. Colin Malcolm, Marcello Leone and Hamish Purdy all saw service as centres and enjoyed mixed fortunes depending on the defensive load that fell to them on any particular day. Tristan Webster and Kieran Plunkett were always interesting wingers while Jason Spevakow was a devastating tackler and evasive runner from the full back position.

Many of these players will be back in '85 and should be capable of playing senior rugby at a high level. Played 7; won 4; lost 1; tied 2; points for 98; points against 54.



Winners Mid-Island League. Island Championships – Fourth Place
 Played 17; won 8; lost 9; points for 174; points against 242.

Although the above record does not appear impressive, I regard the season as a most successful one, and few teams have given me greater pleasure. In his excellent book 'Total Rugby,' Jim Greenwood stresses that what is important is not the Won/Lost record, but whether or not the team played up to their potential – and this team so often gave their all, even in defeat.

We were unfortunate in that, in a year when we had little talent, we ran up against a St. George's team regarded by the pundits as their best ever, and an S.M.U. team who beat St. George's twice.

In the first St. George's match we tackled magnificently, upset their rhythm, and held them to 4-8. As they had beaten us by over 50 points in the encounter between these two groups the year before, we were well pleased with ourselves. In the return, we again tackled courageously in the backs, but their powerful forwards managed breakaways to beat us 0-25.

Another fine performance was against Magee who had well beaten us at the Junior Colts level a year ago. Another measure of our improvement is that we won this year by a score of 13-0. This, our third match of the season, was the one in which the team first came together. One move, where Kevin Koetke fielded a missed kick at goal inside his own in goal area and counter-attacked, made the

coach realize that his preaching was not altogether without effect. The ball went through several pairs of hands and we had gained fifty yards before a knock-on robbed us of what promised to be a most exciting try.

S.M.U. were our nemesis. We certainly did not help our cause in the first match by expecting our players to rush from running a debating tournament and immediately take the field. Not surprisingly we were not mentally prepared, fell apart, and lost 0-52, the only real drubbing of the season. In the return we lost 3-24 and did not play at all well. This was one of the few games I was not pleased with. The very fine S.M.U. team were coming off a fierce match with St. George's which left them battered and with injuries for our game. In addition they had secured the Championship, had already thrashed us once, and must thus have found it difficult to get up for us. As expected, they played below par, but unfortunately so did we.

One highlight of the season was the first Shawnigan match. They had already beaten us in the C.V.I.A.A. Knockout Tournament and, as their coach pointed out to me on several occasions, they were a better team than we. I was forced to agree – except on the day of this match. Kevin Koetke and Nicholas Maile tackled like demons in the centre, and our pack struggled valiantly to hold much bigger opponents. As a result of our 16-12 victory we won the Mid-Island league and qualified for the Island Championships. What most pleased me, however, was when Simon Mais, receiving a pass behind his goal line, elected to run on the short side instead of kicking.

When challenged, he passed to Peter Miles, who made twenty yards. As the cover reached him, he kicked ahead. He won the race to the ball, dived to beat three defenders, and flicked the ball in the air. It was caught by Callum Keith-King, who gave to other support. The ball was now only a few yards from the Shawnigan line. Unfortunately, but not surprisingly considering the atrocious conditions, it was knocked on. This was wonderful football and a glorious incident in the season. Later Shawnigan were to play to form and well beat us 3-19, but on that day we were the better side.

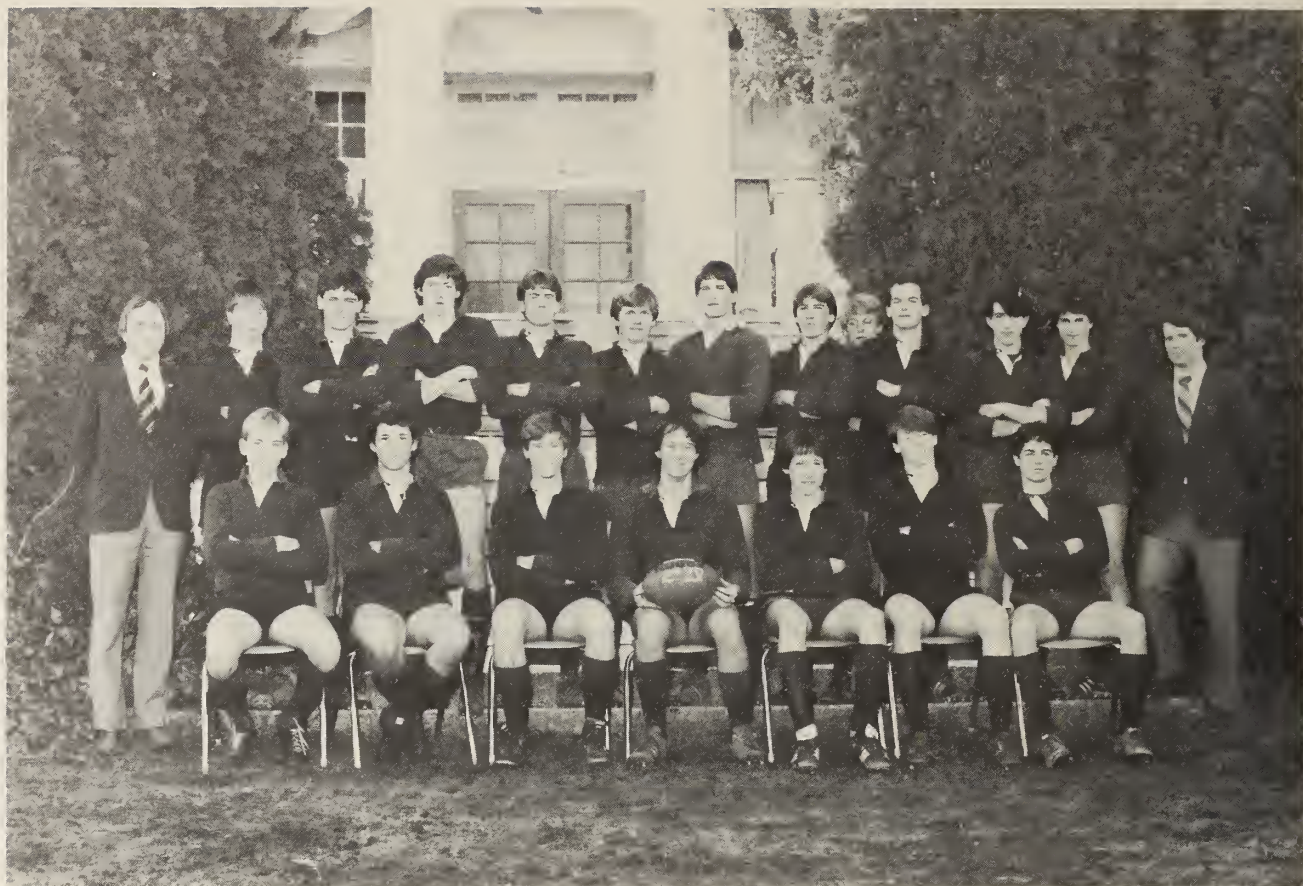
I had said to the team that, if we finished with a 50 per cent record, the season would be accounted a success. We did not quite make it, but I certainly have no complaints. I would like to thank the team for their enthusiasm and hard work. They certainly did not lack in spirit and they had four quite outstanding players I would be remiss not to mention. Lars Winther was never worsted in set scrumming and has become an 'honest' forward around the park. Nicholas Maile, always a devastating tackler, is now also an intelligent, smooth-passing inside-centre. Simon (J.P.R.) Mais plays with all the courage and flair of the illustrious full-back after whom he is nicknamed. Last, but not least, Jonathon Pike was an inspirational captain and one of the finest flankers I have seen at this age level. All the above four were awarded their Intermediate Colours.

I.R. Ford

TEAM: Lars Winther, Tim Callin, Colin Bannon, Will Lacey, Brian Baird, Jon Pike, Milo Shandel, Callum Keith-King, Clay Slocum, Mark Tsang, Peter Miles, Nicholas Maile, Kevin Koetke, David Eaton, Simon (J.P.R.) Mais, Scott Simpson, David Dodge.



RUGBY 2ND XV



Independent Schools' Games: won 2; lost 4.

The seconds' season was mixed. The early season was characterized by inconsistent driving from the front five and a lack of support from the loose forwards. When rugby is lost or played weakly up front, it makes it difficult for any backline and particularly one as young and inexperienced as this year's, to have any real chance.

Apart from winning the preseason game against Hillside after which Robertson and McLernon moved to the 1st XV, the first half of the season had little to write home about. McInnes played very well against SMU and gave the pack some much needed fire. He, too, moved upwards.

After three losses in the first round it was good to win the return match against St. Georges, particularly as the game was played in Vancouver. Ken Engen and John Alevras were quicker than their opposite numbers and won some good second phase ball. Josh Pekarsky tackled well and delivered some excellent ball to the backs. It was a well deserved win with some enterprising play from both forwards and backs.

The final game of the season though is the one which this side will prefer to remember the season by. After a defeat by a margin of over 30 points in the first match against Shawnigan we turned the tables to win an exciting game by 17-13. George Saunders really had the forwards fired and on several occasions they drove the Shawnigan scrum back twenty metres. George and Guy Thorburn both played particularly well and this sound performance by the pack enabled the backs to get the ball going forward. Troy Schnelle potted an excellent dropped goal, and on another occasion made the break that resulted in the winning try. It was a fine note to end the season with.

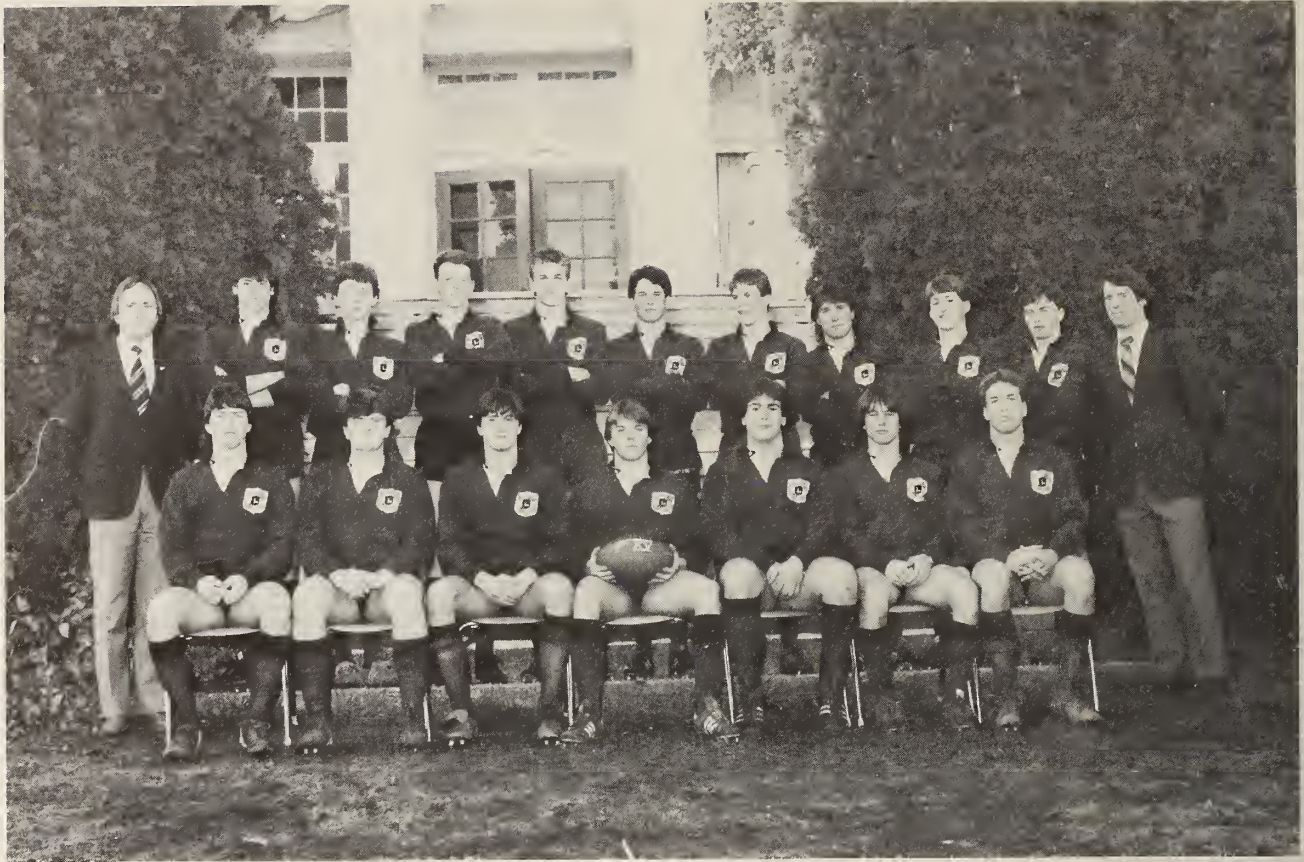
I wish to thank George for his effective captaincy and the group for their enthusiasm. At the time the win-loss record indicates success or otherwise. Perhaps in the long run though, it is what the players have proved to themselves that really counts, and in this sense this 2nd XV can consider they have achieved.

J.C. Allpress

3RD XV RUGBY



1ST XV RUGBY



"These are the times that try men's souls."

—Thomas Paine – *The American Crisis*

"The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country."

—Thomas Paine – *Pennsylvania Journal*

"Now is the winter of our discontent."

—Shakespeare, *Richard III*

1984 was a difficult and trying season. The 1st XV moved from one Saturday crisis to the next in a seemingly endless succession of losses too often accompanied by critical injuries and not a few embarrassing personal performances. Tuesday became known as the "Day of Retribution" and the season "The Winter of our Discontent."

At times it appeared as if the team's multitudinous problems were unsolvable. Inevitably, second guessing the coach became the rugby in group's favourite game. Yet, the team kept going. The rain streamed down, the mud puddles grew larger and the drills went on into the late afternoon darkness. Slowly the "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots" were weeded out. The reward for this stoic perseverance finally came in the last match of the season, when the 1st XV put together one of the best games this coach has seen during sixteen years of pounding the sidelines! It was a remarkable vindication for a side that frequently staggered under the load of criticism levelled at it but never completely broke. The souls of each and every person connected with the team were indeed 'tried' but, in the process a remarkable spirit was forged

that carried this 1st XV to truly great heights on December 1st. It was a day to remember and savour.

Because, obviously, the term was not a successful one, the first question asked must be, 'What went wrong?' Injuries certainly played their part. Clayton Davis and Pat Melvin, two promising grade elevens were lost before the season had really begun. The enforced juggling of the back line that resulted revealed an alarming absence of 1st XV calibre players. Indeed, these two untimely injuries together with later ones to Don McInnes, Andrew Bruce, Steven Carlos, Doug MacLaren and James Puckett exposed the critical shortage of good athletes in the graduating class. Replacements were hard to find and more and more the burden of responsibility fell upon the young players fresh from the Colts of 1983. Their metamorphosis from nervous, inexperienced rookies to battle-scarred veterans, remarkable though it was, took time, and time was the one thing the team did not have.

The B.C. Independent School's schedule is unforgiving to rugby fifteens facing building and developmental problems. Without a solid nucleus of old timers to set the tone and provide the leadership in September and October, whilst the younger players were learning, heavy and demoralizing defeats were inevitable. In spite of the leadership provided by a few senior players, the obvious problems caused by inexperience and lack of replacements further exacerbated by poor tackling and ineffectual rucking continued to plague the team. It was not until after mid term that a sufficient core of promising grade elevens,

experienced seniors and the odd late developer jelled into a truly competitive unit.

Each year success is dependent upon having the talent, recognizing it and then slotting it into the right place. This year putting together the jigsaw puzzle quite simply took too long. A few players stood out from the very beginning: Steven Carlos and Jamie Puckett for their control of second phase possession, Martin Whist for his support play, Lyle Pierce in the tight, Neil Mark for his aggressive defense, but it quite simply was not enough. Rugby is essentially a team game and for too long there were too many weak links caused by inexperience, injury, lack of replacements and poor selection. As each of these problems was solved so the team got gradually stronger. A brief and disastrous relapse in the S.M.U. game caused in part by their brilliance but also by our ineptitude (six regulars were missing including the captain) was the only blot in an otherwise encouraging second half to the season which culminated in a 1st XV performance against Shawnigan equal in every way to the most vintage Brentwood victories of the preceding decade. Under the inspired leadership of a fine captain, Steven Carlos, who never lost faith even in the darkest of hours the team came of age. With six grade elevens actually playing on that day and two more inactive only because of injury the prospects for next season look bright. Hope springs eternal!

N.R.B.P.

Played 15; won 3; lost 12; points for 147; points against 330.

Date	Opponents	Score	
Sept. 15	Staff XV	8-13	lost
Sept. 29	Internationals XV	22-34	lost
Oct. 2	U-Vic Frosh	7-13	lost
Oct. 7	Van R.C. Jrs.	12-28	lost
Oct. 9	Magee S.S.	6-27	lost
Oct. 13	St. Georges	11-25	lost
Oct. 19	George Watson's	3-24	lost
Oct. 23	S.M.U.	3-24	lost
Nov. 6	Parkland S.S.	46- 0	won
Nov. 8	Tupper S.S.	9- 7	won
Nov. 10	Old Brentonians	0-28	lost
Nov. 17	St. Georges	10-18	lost
Nov. 20	S.L.S.	0-22	lost
Nov. 24	S.M.U.	0-45	lost
Dec. 1	S.L.S.	10- 8	won









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GIRLS' SOCCER



Although the Girls' Soccer Team did not break any records or collect any silverware, they certainly deserve credit in the "improvement" department. Immediately following their return from Easter break, the newly formed and relatively inexperienced team was thrown into the midst of a hectic league schedule. These first few games were not surprisingly disastrous, to say the least. However, by the third game, positions had been sorted out and the crucial rules, such as passing the ball with the foot, not the hand, had been thoroughly explained. The group of girls standing on the field started to look like a real soccer team.

The improvement that took place amongst this group of young ladies was amazing but unfortunately the change was "too little, too late" to beat out the much more exper-

enced teams such as Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Each girl on the team put her best "cleat" forward for every game and although the outcome could have been better, the enthusiasm and enjoyment displayed by each and every player couldn't be beat.

I would like to thank the entire team for their hard work, cooperation, and most of all for their spirit which made the season an extremely enjoyable one for me.

TEAM: Bea Stockdale (Capt. - Service tie), Sheena Conroy, Lisa Rodgers (Colours), Gillian Szamosi (Colours), Kim Farley, Shari Macdonald, Kristi Morrison, Tara Laycock, Allison O'Connor (Colours), Jill Berezowski, Tessie Roth, Myrna Chorney, Sally Clark, Melanie Jordan.

COLTS SOCCER



Record: played 8; won 4; lost 4; tied 0; goals for 14; goals against 17.

A review of the above record would suggest that this was an average year for an average team. However I think they were better than that. The 1985 Colts Soccer team showed that they had the ability not only to win games but also to lose some that they could have won. They were always in control of their own fate.

On only one occasion were they out-played by their opponents, and that was against a club team – Duncan Dolcan. In all their other games they had a territorial advantage and should have at least tied them.

However, as the record shows, they conceded on average more than two goals per game. Clearly the defence was somewhat porous. In some games they played extremely well and allowed the opposition few chances. But in other games they seemed to lose their concentration and composure, and so gave away some gift goals. Perhaps I could have foreseen this coming when, at the start of the term, I asked their positions and there was one defender from a team of 16 boys!

The strength of the team was in midfield where the twin dynamos, Maile and Pike, buzzed around. They were

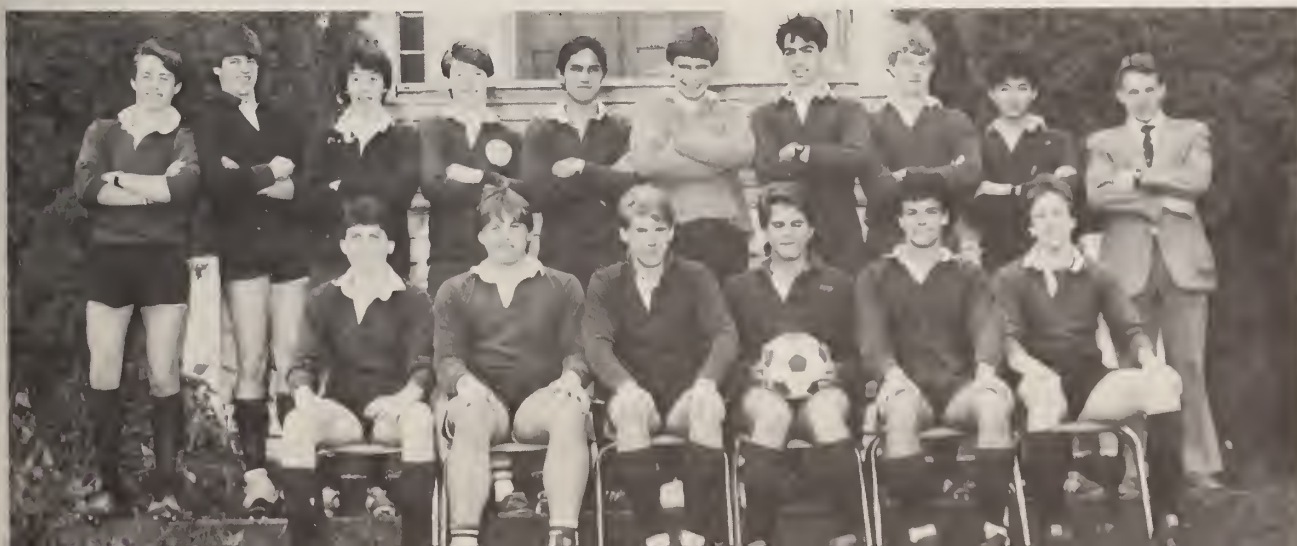
strong tacklers and, together with Melhuish, were at the heart of each attack.

In exhibition play the team twice beat Shawnigan easily, and won a close encounter with SMU. Against St. Georges they took more than 50 shots but still lost 4-5! Clearly there was reason for optimism in approaching the major I.S.A. tournament – if only the defence could remain stable.

At the tournament they played well, especially in defence; in the semi-final against St. Georges but were tied 0-0 after overtime. A real nail-biter of a game! Unfortunately they lost on penalty shots. In the consolation final they lost their concentration and were blown away 0-5. It was a very disappointing finish to the season.

In a soccer-skills contest at the end of term, all the individual weaknesses were exposed, as only Melhuish and Delmotte recorded good scores. I hope that experience will encourage the boys to practise their ball-skills, their passing and their shooting. The team had a good spirit and showed potential. I hope they do well in senior soccer.

J.B. Garvey



UNDER-15 SOCCER



RECORD:

Played	Won	Lost	Goals	
			For	Against
6	2	4	15	10

This term was a most enjoyable one from a coaching point of view despite our being unable to retain the Independent Schools' title we won in 1984.

The group was composed of 26 players drawn almost equally from Grades 8 and 9. There were a number of 'veterans' from last season and training was both energetic and amusing. The starting level of ball skills was quite outstanding but the development of stamina and team cohesion came much more slowly.

After an opening win at home against St. Georges' where a defensive lapse on our part gave them an easy opening goal we were given a lesson on how to move "off the ball" by a local league team. In a match at Shawnigan we were forced to play without Sean O'Hara, injured in the cross-country, and found Justin Jones filled the role very well. He overcame early "butterflies" to play a steady game spiced with three first rate acrobatic saves. In addition the forwards and mid-field clicked for a total of nine goals.

Our third independent schools match in Victoria against St. Michael's we were unable to convert a number of early chances and the game became a mid-field battle which we eventually lost 2-1. The game also revealed the lack of experience present in our young strikers who despite their best efforts could not put the ball in the net sufficiently often. In the I.S.A. tournament at Shawnigan our lack of 'firepower' prevented our winning either game despite great efforts on everyone's part.

On individual notes I should like to thank Sean O'Hara, Martin Howard and Stuart Hunter for their hard work over the last two seasons and to Graeme Renton for the outstanding leadership he gave the team this year. All of these players deserved their junior athletic awards. Looking forward to next season it is clear that we already have the nucleus of a good team. With another year of growth and strength Kerby Fisher, Derek Modry, Graham Salvail, Kevin Smith and Peter Fenton will be forces to be reckoned with. I look forward to next season and feel sure I shall enjoy it as much as I did this one.

W.J. Burrows



FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER





Record	P	W	T	L	Goals	Against
	9	3	1	5	13	19

With only two players with First Eleven experience returning it was obvious that 1985 was to be a year for rebuilding; a somewhat daunting task when considering the standard of play and degree of excellence achieved by the team in the last few years. The number of players turning out for the first training session was rather small but it soon became clear that if the squad lacked depth it did not lack for enthusiasm or spirit, and competition was keen for the places available.

The first game against St. Andrews saw us go down 0-2 to a team bristling with individual talent and gave the Brentwood team an excellent demonstration of how the game could, and should, be played. The following week against Shawnigan produced a more acceptable result: a resolute performance by all in coming from behind to win the game. St. Georges, next on the agenda, were a little flattered by their 4-1 win and all members of the Brentwood team were united in their opinion that SMU, in the next game, were very lucky to beat us 3-1.

The team as a whole were beginning to show some cohesion on the field and the 4-3-3 system employed seemed to fit the talent available. Will Sparling and Neal Fraser were particularly impressive in the defensive line and the midfield line of Jaime Boan, Jamie Howard and Neil Mark produced enough energy to keep a constant supply of balls up the field. If only half the chances that were created were taken then the win column above would have increased dramatically!

A return fixture with St. Andrews was thoroughly enjoyed by all and saw the best soccer of the season with Brentwood coming out on top 4-1. This heady result and standard of play was not carried over into the Independent Schools Finals where the team placed fourth. It would be easy to claim that the conditions (a rock-hard pitch and a gale force wind) did much to upset our style of play but the truth is our young and somewhat inexperienced troops did not play up to their true potential. With most of the side returning next year prospects for a winning season are definitely brighter.

T.X.





INTER HOUSE DECK HOCKEY AND INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

The Inter-House Deck Hockey and Indoor Soccer Tournaments were organized and contested over a 12-week period. Both competitions were scheduled as after prep activities which proved to be a very popular pastime for these young athletes.

The Deck Hockey commenced on Friday 1st February, "bully-off" being at 8:45 p.m. with two twenty-minute halves. There were four teams involved in both of these

popular indoor games. A very keen competitive spirit prevailed at all times, as did a fine sporting attitude.

The players displayed very capable talent with their 'twinkle toes' and 'dipsey doodling' with their hockey sticks, just great stick work. Games were scheduled each Tuesday and Friday over the 12-week period. The organizer made 20 trophies for the winners, 'Most Valuable' and 'Top Scorer' of each competition.

The Headmaster presided over the prize presentation and closing ceremonies for each competition. Mr. Ross complimented the competitors on their fine team work.

May the organizer humbly say, "It was a most pleasant 12 weeks in running these two tournaments." The spirit of youth is like the proverbial 'fountain'; it kindles the flame of this early model Phys/Ed. fellow.

Mr. Pitt



DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

Government House October 1985 to be awarded by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Honourable Robert Rogers on behalf of H.R.H. Prince Philip.

Bronze: Gordon Ali David Embley
Peter Brennert Brian Sewell
Warren Brazier Aaron Watson
Peter Derkach Campbell Whitehead
Gavin Dewest Milan Zvekich

Silver: Colin Bannon David Medler
Chris Bayley Will Murray
John Cargo Lucas Philp
Jurgen Deagle Ian Scott-Kerr
Georg Pfaffe

Gold: Peter Pundy – to receive his gold award in Banff on August 20, 1985 from H.R.H. Prince Philip

Brentwood won a trophy from the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children for being the high school which raised the most money per capita for Camp Shawnigan. During two sports afternoons Mrs. Wingate and fourteen Ramblers raised over one thousand dollars. The team marathon around Shawnigan Lake in March 1986 would be honoured to have old Brentonians participate – here is a challenge for all of you!!!

Sean O'Hara and Mr. Cameron's son, Andrew won a Sony Walkman each for being two of the top three sellers in the recent Duke of Edinburgh's award lottery.

Super efforts were recorded on the winter survival expedition on Forbidden Plateau during the Easter break. Four Brentwood students helped lead 37 young people from all over B.C. for a physically demanding week.

The 'grad' weekend saw eight students kayaking in mild surf at Cox Bay on the west coast.

International Youth Year is being celebrated by Brentwood Ramblers and the Duke of Edinburgh's award by an exchange with candidates from Devon, England. Sixteen young ladies and gentlemen arrive at the end of August to spend a week with local families followed by completing their gold expedition with the Wingates in Strathcona Park. We hope to send a similar group in July 1986 to Devon.

The climbing wall on the new gym building will be a very useful addition to our facilities. We continue to work on the Salmonid Enhancement Project despite two seasons of heavy floods during spawning season. We are slowly rebuilding the ropes course at a new and better location on campus.

R. & S. Wingate



RAMBLERS

COWICHAN 8 BRENTWOOD 47 CONVINCING DISPLAY OF SKILL PUTS BRENTWOOD TOP OF LEAGUE BRENTWOOD'S YOUNG TEAM CAPITALIZES ON COWICHAN'S TIREDNESS AT SEASON'S END

It was this way: 11 rubber-clad figures launched their kayaks and themselves just below Skutz Falls. "Warming up" with some ferrying, eddy turns, and Eskimo rolls from Peter and Will, they waited for the primate to park their truck two miles downstream and run back to join the group. A quick review of the signals, of positions in line, of safety procedures, and off.

The river was low, but challenging enough. It was amazing to see how many different ways of entering the 'coffin' were found. This first rapid section has a bouncy, narrow entrance over a set of wide rock shelves and any other route is damaging to boats and paddles. A couple were taking photographs from the bank. Rob, glorying in imagined fame, paddled at the lens and, running out of water, learned how to balance on a rock. No Ramblers swam – the river sighed and flexed its muscles: "Get you next time!"

Sweeping peacefully along past weekend campers, an English milord fly-fishing, and the steep gravel bank, we beached above the slalom course S bend to allow newcomers to choose their best way through. Waves are smaller when seen from the bank, they then multiply in size and strength when you approach actually sitting in the river in a kayak. Only two got knocked out of their

boats and into the river. It is a tricky passage at any level of water. You have to think fast and manoeuvre even faster. James lost a shoe; Brian and his boat on one bank yet his paddle was on the other. Primate showed a picknicking family (all stereotyped tourists with cameras) how to ferry heavy water by paddling through without a kayak – all a matter of letting the water do the work, he says – and Brian got his engine back. Cowichan has now scored twice.

There is a good drop in Marie Canyon with a need to lean just right and to paddle positively to beat the transverse waves. Cowichan scored three times here, smaller, lighter paddlers being catapulted out of their boats by a river, gleeful now in its revenge, but lest it forget the survivors: Nicholas Jurgen, Georg, David, and Colin were not daunted.

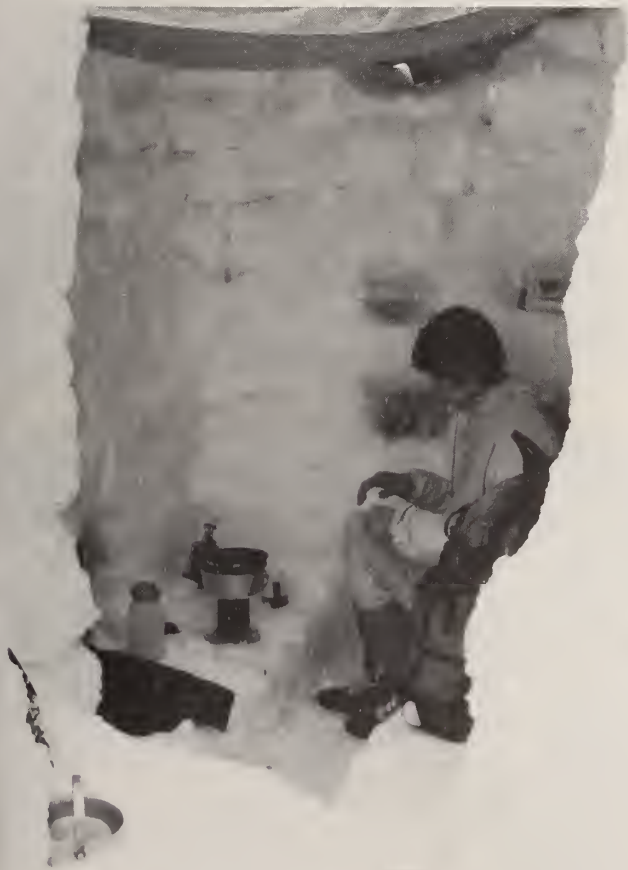
Emotions were quieted on the next stretch where a 'baby-sitting' merganser did the "broken wing" trick to lead danger (us) away from a mass of golden, fluffy ducklings also sprinting to safety in twenty different directions.

"Perrier Pass" claimed a couple more victims – the bubbly water allows the boat to sink and then the current hurls you inexorably towards a rock. Inexperienced paddlers, mesmerized, hit the water cushion on the rock and fall in. The river cheered itself once again.

Rivers cannot count – we won – this time! Even those who swam coped with more rapids and chutes than beat them, and they got cooled off in the water. A tough portage up a steep dirt bank: load the boats in the truck, and then back to our home away from home – "good old sunny Brentwood by the sea."

The Ramblers of 1984/85









GIRLS CYCLING



Missing from photo – Brenda Harrison

The Joy of Cycling – I think the Brentwood Girls Cycling Team of 1985 should write the book. Although the team is, without a doubt, in the category of leisure pursuits, I think its members (all nine of them) would attest to having had a good workout on most trips at the same time as having enjoyed themselves. I know their coach did!

The first few rides were definitely a strain, with a few muscles (mainly the old *derrière*) feeling it the following day but without exception, everyone was in much better condition toward the end of the term. For the most part, we cycled between Mill Bay and Duncan, exploring the back roads of the area, although we did venture over to Sidney on a couple of occasions via the Mill Bay ferry. Our

goal was a weekend trip to Salt Spring Island which proved to be a great success. That is, after a minor derailing incident which set us back slightly. Where are John Browett and David Papineau when you really need them? Salt Spring Island was spectacular in every respect. The weather was beautiful, and the company was fantastic – some strange topics of conversation, mind you, particularly at the Crofton docks and at our SMOR feast around the bonfire.

My thanks goes to all the cyclists who made this a worthwhile term, and who put up with me forever saying, "Just around the next corner" ("and up the 5 mile hill" she muttered). I hope to see you back next year.

J. Hughes

CYCLING CLUB



The sun shone on the Cycling Club this year. Hardly a day was lost to inclement weather, thus enabling every member to log well over six hundred miles apiece. Inevitably, maintenance suffered somewhat with consequent minor breakdowns towards the end of term, but the lure of the road under blue skies made it difficult to spend time off our bikes.

Popular rides included every which way to Duncan, the Shawnigan Lake circuit, the Malahat circle, and the grand tour to Victoria, Brentwood Bay and back across the ferry. Torsten, John and Dave took advantage of a Saturday without classes to ride the 140 mile circle to Saltspring via Crofton and back to Brentwood via Swartz Bay – a total of 10 hours from start to finish including breaks on the 3 ferry trips.

In early May, we entered a small, but well-motivated team of 6 in the Annual Tour du Lac Cycle Race at Shawnigan which this year attracted 120 cyclists to what has become a highly competitive event. Brentwood placed an impressive third behind two strong teams from large Victoria schools. Individual results were particularly commendable: Torsten Nenzen placed 3rd and John Browett 5th, just 14 seconds and 32 seconds respectively behind the winner and both easily breaking the old course record.

Torsten's time over the 22 km course was 33.10. Following behind were Kevin Crosbie (16th), Dave Papineau (26th) and Peter Jando (44th). Well done boys!

Despite continual harassment by Jason and attempts on my life by Billy, I have very much enjoyed my first season as Cycling Coach, and look forward to working with the Club again next year. Finally, my sincere thanks must go to John Browett who once again has given sterling service to the Club, while meeting the ultimate Brentwood challenge – by cycling to and *back* from GRAD! To John and the other cycling grads, Torsten, Peter and Chris, stay on your bikes!

BOYS CYCLING 1985

Gabriel Anguiano
John Browett
Keven Crosbie
Peter Jando
Billy Miller
Torsten Nenzen
Dave Papineau
Gerald Risk
Jason Robertson
Chris Scott-Kerr

G. Pennells



GOLF



This year saw a new batch of golfers tackle the Cowichan Golf Course. Of the 16 players there were at least 8 with two years of game experience. These were able to play at a competitive level; all 8 had the ability to break the score of 90. This depth was more than we have had for years.

We also had mix of raw beginners and keen players. All of these made a great improvement in lowering their scores and showed potential for further progress.

The only external competition that we enter is the North Vancouver Island High School Tournament. This is an 18-hole qualifying tournament for the Island Finals and eventually the B.C. Finals. Our team of five golfers was Chris Thrall, Jud Macor, Rob Gunn, Stan Bell and Colin Scatterd, and they played at the Sunnydale course in Courtenay.

The standard of golf was high with the winning team averaging less than 77. The Brentwood golfers, however, all had problems of one kind or another – lots of 'O.B.'

penalty shots, especially for Colin who saw a '10' ruin his card. Our best was Stan who shot an 83.

Our team finished in 7th place and did not qualify. Let us hope that the experience will prove worthwhile as, next year, 4 of the team will still be here. On the day after the tournament, when the pressure was off, the team recorded scores of 77, 79, 80 and 84!

In the school championship – The "Rob Soukop Memorial Tournament" – Jud Macor won because he is the most consistent of our golfers. He opened with a 79 but slipped to a 90 for the final 18 holes. This may not sound consistent but, compared to the self-destructing rounds of his challengers, it was good enough to win by 5 shots over Chris Thrall.

The future looks bright for Brentwood golfers. The Cowichan course has just expanded to 18 holes and next year should see all but one – Jud – of the present generation of golfers attacking par on the new layout.

J.B. Garvey



The Sailing Club has had a mixed year, as might be expected from an institution whose members are a very mixed lot; one might almost be tempted to say a mixed blessing. However it would be foolhardy for me to place all the blame on such a mutinous bunch. My own soaring ambition and the mocking hand of Fate had much to do with our inauspicious start to the year.

It all began in the late spring of '85 when I heard myself, as if in a dream, agreeing to sell \$3,500 worth of chocolate bars in order to raise funds for the club. The gentleman from Cadbury's made it all sound so very easy: customers would fall over themselves to buy; cash profits and a free bicycle would be mine; the whole operation should be completed in a month. That was in September. It is now June. At the mention of the word "chocolate bar" hardened old salts turn pale and take to their boats. It took until last week to send the final payment cheque to Cadbury's. Now I can open my mail with fingers that no longer tremble, but I lie awake at night wondering how to dispose of the remaining \$1,000 worth of chocolate bars, or even where to store them during the hot and melting days of the summer vacation. Mea maxima culpa indeed and does anyone out there want to buy a bicycle?

Fate too was unkind in the first term. Much time, energy and expense was involved in taking the racing team to Seattle and Vancouver for what should have been two

memorable regattas. A total lack of even the slightest breeze over both weekends was a cruel blow to our plans of achieving racing experience early in the year. It was also a precursor of what we were to face during much of the middle term – day after day of glassy calm while maintenance and calisthenics replaced the hours of practice so urgently needed out on the water.

It was a trying time too for Miss Glommen and Mr. Cameron who had the beginner and intermediate groups. Although much time was spent productively in the study of theory, it became very difficult to maintain enthusiasm, especially among the younger members.

A burst of windy weather towards the end of the term enabled their groups to take to the water again, many of them in Lasers for the first time. The resulting high speed death rolls and multiple capsizes kept both coaches very busy indeed doing rescue work.

The racing team also made use of the windy weather to attend the Vancouver Island Laser II Championships where they placed second and third.

However, in the final term our lack of racing experience showed up in all the early regattas – the eliminations for the Canada Summer Games, and the Independent Schools' Regatta where we lost the trophy to Glenlyon School for the first time ever.

But quite suddenly all the skills seemed to drop into

place: we defeated Shawnigan convincingly, four races out of five, to regain the Rogers' Cup, and Stuart Delmotte with his crew Brian Baird went on to win the British Columbia sixteen and under youth championship, racing a Laser II.

Thus we are ending the year on an upbeat note. Only one member of the team is graduating so we will be starting from a strong position this fall. Also we very much hope to be acquiring new equipment to make us more competitive and to strengthen our training programme for those coming into sailing.

Unfortunately we have to say goodbye this year to two highly valued members of our club: coach Miss Glommen who has recently become Mrs. Malyczk, and captain John Alebras who graduates this month. To them we say farewell; may the seas be always smooth and the winds blow fair for both of you.

To those returning in September – take orders for chocolate bars over the summer, and tell your parents you want a bike for Christmas.

B.C. SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1985 B.C. Sailing Championships were sailed at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The winds ranged from four knots to about 13. This year there were about 35 boats competing. There are three different classes to choose from. The classes were Laser for single handed, Laser II for double hand and the Mistral for boardsailing.

This year I competed in the Laser class. All went well and as a crew we placed fourth. We had hoped to place a little better, but I guess that's not bad for the boats we had to train in.

The boats we had to train in range from 12 years old to two years. The school has six old Lasers, in which you have no chance of winning if you use those. It's like comparing a fast car to a bicycle. The school just purchased one new Laser and two new Laser IIs. These new boats are in no condition to race either due to the facilities you have for launching them. If this school ever hopes for an

all round good performance by the sailing team they need at least six new Lasers and another two Laser IIs and some excellent launching facilities.

S. Delmotte



AQUATIC REPORT



Once again the aquatic staff of Brentwood are proud to report yet another successful year in qualifying our young swimmers. The standards vary from the 'non' swimmer to candidates for a national lifeguard award.

The first term saw 50 successful candidates qualify for Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross lifesaving levels.

During the second term 30 candidates qualified for life-saving awards, 17 of which obtained their Bronze Medallion, the remainder achieving their Bronze Cross. From these 30 lifesavers 20 enrolled in a "heartsaver" course; this course was offered to instill incentive for the more advanced Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course offered and required for higher lifesaving courses. These swimmers also received their Royal Lifesaving Society "Senior Resuscitation" award. It is very gratifying to know many of our young Brentonians on their departure from Brentwood are capable of saving a life and rendering first aid.

The final term was given to a fitness group, swim for fun period and water polo group.

The students in the first term 'hone' their aquatic skills, for preparation for enrolment into the eight week scuba course offered in the final term. The Bronze Medallion is one of the prerequisites prior to acceptance into this very enjoyable course. The scuba class commenced their

P.A.D.I course which consisted of eight weeks during April and May. All nine divers successfully completed their course.

The course instructor made complimentary comments on the very capable lifesaving and aquatic skills of our candidates.

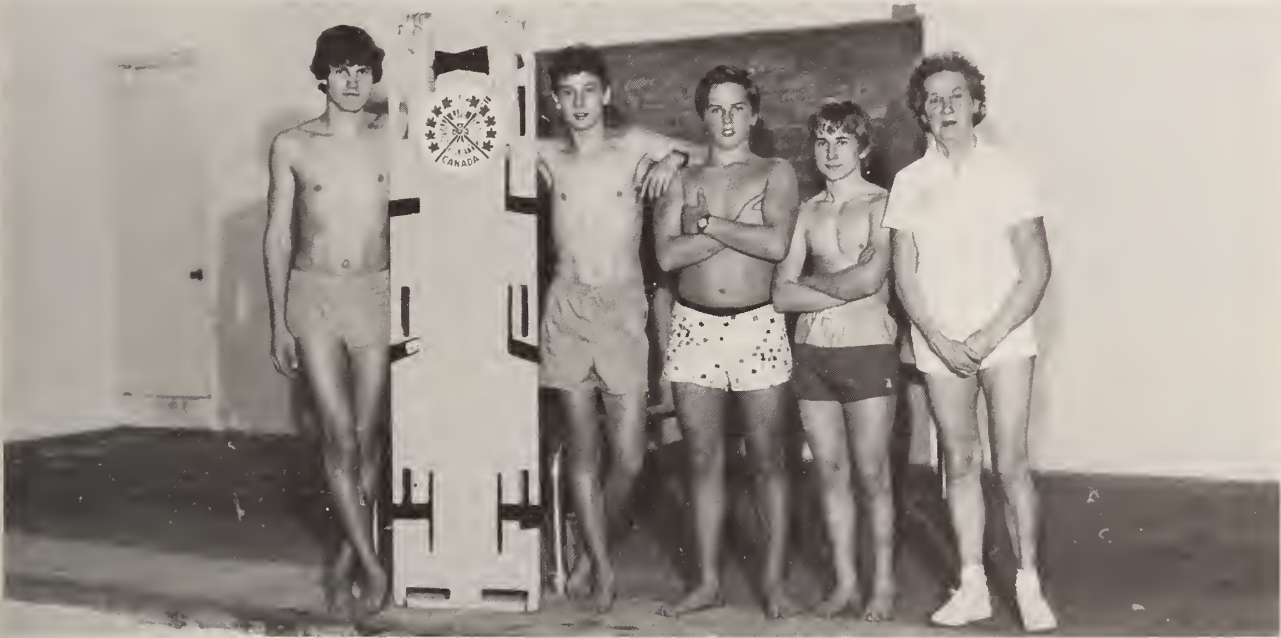
The 12 young ladies enrolled in the fitness and swim group displayed a great deal of dedication by working a half hour at water exercises, followed by a continuous swim, with some completing their 81 lengths for a mile swim.

The annual interhouse swim competition usually held in the "Orientation" period of the first semester, was postponed at this time and rescheduled for the first week in June. It was, as usual, a very strongly contested competition, displaying great "interhouse spirit" and a high standard of aquatic skills. It is certainly worth mentioning the strong addition the young ladies added to the house teams.

The aquatic staff thank all those students we had the pleasure of teaching and wish you all a very happy and safe summer vacation.

Best of wishes to all the graduation class of '85.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Pitt





HOCKEY



SENIOR TENNIS



Tennis is a great game providing that the sun shines, that the opposition turns up, that somebody can find some decent balls and the players don't have an off day. Except for the odd occasion when the use of an all-weather bubble would have been handy the tennis season began at a leisurely pace, picked up tempo as the number of outside fixtures increased and reached a crescendo of frenetic activity as a whole series of singles competitions, team matches and the interhouse tournament were crammed into the last two weeks of term.

The sun shone on a favoured few. Vince Lebow defeated Josh Pekarsky to take the Angus Trophy in a keenly fought final characterized by an excellent standard of tennis. Lucy Winston deliberately sprained her ankle so that she could get a ride to sick bay in the coach's arms, then gallantly limped through to the final of the Porter Cup. This match was played as a long baseline battle with Lucy beating Anne Southerland in three sets.

The boys team proved themselves clearly superior to the Shawnigan side by winning twice in two warm-up games but when playing them on the day of the Independent Schools Tournament did not fare so well. The team finished third on the day after beating SMU.

The girls' record was more encouraging. After clear-cut victories over Queen Margarets and St. Margarets Schools the side finished second out of seven teams

competing in the Independent Schools Finals losing only to Crofton House School.

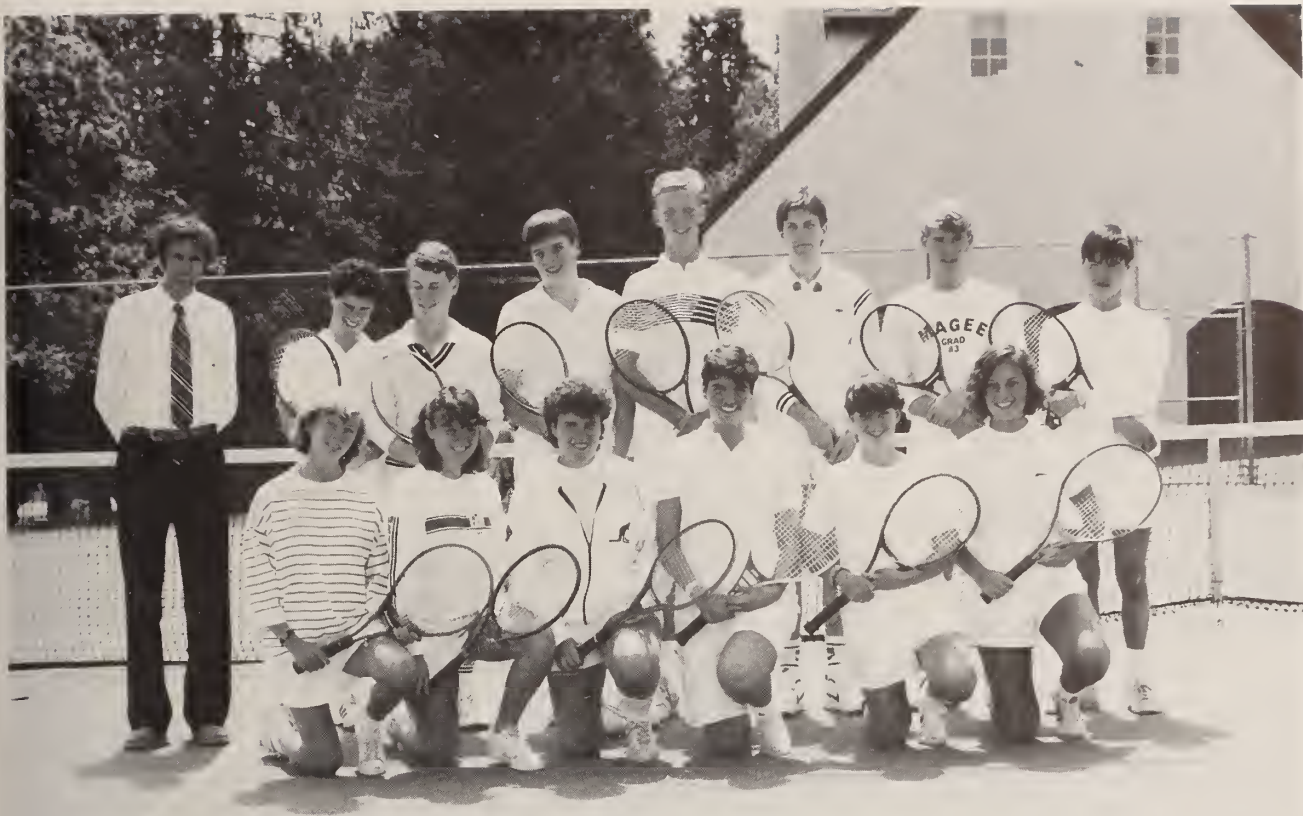
The combined group created a new record team score by defeating Gulf Islands Secondary 11-0 but lost a close game to our old rivals from Gladstone High School from Vancouver. The Island School Finals were held on a soggy day in Victoria and conditions were unpleasant, if not hazardous. With players slipping and sliding all over the court and the usual complaints prevalent about the effect of common water on exposed, undernourished bodies the team retired to the nearest hamburger joint to lick their wounds and fingers. On a good day we could have placed in the top three but on that particular day the sun was definitely not shining.

Congratulations go to Josh Pekarsky and Lucy Winston who were awarded school colours.

First team: Josh Pekarsky, Vince Lebow, Hamish Purdy, Tristan Webster, Brett Swanson, Lucy Winston, Anne Southerland, Wendy Shtabsky, Corina Morrison, Alison Hardie, Terry Tange.

Second team: Marcello Leone, Kevin Hertel, Craig Habkirk, Geoff Stamp, Ian Foreman, Cheryl Peck, Pauline Cunningham, Wendy Ellner, Alison Wynne, Nicole MacKenzie.

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SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



"Never have so few travelled so far to do so much against so many." A statement which best summarizes this year's season of volleyball.

One month after the girls' volleyball team had begun practising, they attended the Western Canada Independent Schools' Volleyball tournament in Prelate, Saskatchewan. The girls were impressed by the hospitality extended to them by this small farming community, and at the same time they were distressed by the -20 degrees celsius temperatures and a prairie blizzard as they competed for three days in the tournament. For the second year in a row, Brentwood's Paige Havens was voted one of the tournament's most valuable players.

After returning home the team stopped at Victoria for the Southern Vancouver Island Volleyball tournament. On the first night, the girls struggled in the preliminary round of the tournament and returned home concerned about their chances of advancing to the playoffs. After resting for one day the team resumed play. Excellent court management and setting Paige and Corina allowed our spikers to dominate play during their games. At the end of the tournament Brentwood finished sufficiently well in the standings to advance to the Vancouver Island Tournament.

The next morning, the team travelled seven hours by bus to a remote area of the Island where the tournament was to be held in the town of Port McNeil. For two days the girls played many long and hard matches. Of the twenty-six teams playing Volleyball on Vancouver Island, Brentwood finished in eighth position.

A short time later the Volleyball team was on the move again, this time heading for Vancouver. Early in the day, play began as the team competed in the B.C. Independent Schools Association Volleyball Tournament. Long match-

es and unfortunate injuries meant that everyone had to put every ounce of energy into each game. Finally, the girls travelled to Lake Cowichan to compete in the Mid-Island Volleyball tournament. Brentwood's strong offensive aggressive play was led by Claudine and Cori. Effort, teamwork and diligence paid off as Brentwood won the mid-Island trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

I wish to thank Maria for her never ending support as team manager, player and photographer. As team captain, Paige provided the leadership and displayed the sportsmanship necessary to inspire individual players to work together as a team. I have enjoyed coaching and travelling with this small group of enthusiastic, good humoured and dedicated Volleyball players.

M. Stang

VOLLEYBALL SEASON

1. Western Canadian Independent Schools' Tournament: seventh out of 10 schools
2. Southern Vancouver Island tournament: third out of six schools
3. Vancouver Island tournament: eighth out of 26 schools on Vancouver Island
4. B.C. Independent School Association's tournament: third out of seven schools
5. Mid-Vancouver Island Tournament: first out of seven schools



TRACK AND FIELD



This summer term Mr. Ford, Mr. Stang and myself have enjoyed our time with the track and field group. Training began with two weeks of basic all-round conditioning after which the students specialized and worked at specific events.

In the throwing area Milo Shandel continued to improve

with the discus throwing 36.80m to place fourth in the Senior Island Track Meet. Ken Engen's discus technique improved greatly this season and he consistently threw well in competition. Tim Thompson was second in the ISA hammer competition but it is clear he must master the second turn if he is to aspire to throw at the B.C.H.S. meet



next summer.

On the track Derek Modry showed considerable talent at the 800m and lowered the school under-14 record to 2min 19sec. It was a pity that tendonitis prevented him from competing in the Junior Island Meet. He has a bright future in the event. At 3000m Matthias Huhne worked steadily all term, ran well at the local meet and in the Independent Schools competition. He has a fine stride and I hope he will continue to run recreationally at University – he will enjoy the road running scene.

Finally the coaches would like to thank the others of the group who worked hard and cheerfully. We hope you enjoyed becoming fitter, more skillful, and hence more proficient at your event.

W.J. Burrows

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Twenty-four enthusiasts tackled the 200 mile challenge this year and at the time of writing half of them might be successful. Miss Hughes very kindly helped to supervise the group and was introduced to some magnificent scenery, including the West Coast beaches, the Cowichan River Trail and many of the local lake trails. It was an extremely dry term though we often ran in snow as we encountered the higher routes west of the school and the Koksilah Ridge. Lesley Johnson and Paula Cunningham established themselves in the male groups and completed even the most rugged trips.

As the term wore on a fast group containing Marc Lavallee, Traver Becker, Mike McLernon, Torsten Nenzen, John Browett and Matthias Huhne emerged and later competed very successfully in Independent Schools and Basil Parker Memorial Races. A second pack revealed some fine runners in David Medler, Greg Kingston, Scott Bodie, Tom Davis, Mark Hunter, John Veniot, James Quinn and John Zdralek. Our youngest athlete was Sean Sinclair and he included a half marathon in his repertoire.

However, the emphasis was 'run for fun' and a great deal of enjoyment was gained by running varied terrain, breaking new trails and occasionally becoming very lost. I enjoyed running with you and greatly appreciated the help and encouragement provided by Jackie Hughes.

R.S. Wynne

In competitive cross-country running we had perhaps our most successful season ever. The crowning achievement was winning the combined Independent Schools' Competition for the tenth consecutive year, and in a most convincing fashion.

The full results are as follows:

RESULTS OF INTER-HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1985

JUNIOR RACE Old Record: Blair Assaly 20m. 16s 1984

1. Jonathan Pike 20m 30 s	6. Peter Miles (R)
2. Sean Althouse (R)	7. Kevin Crosbie (E)
3. Derek Modry (E)	8. William Lacey (W)
4. Stewart Delmotte (W)	9. Scott Thorburn (E)
5. Nicholas Maile (W)	10. Todd Patchell (W)
1st place Rogers	938 points
2nd place Whittall	706 points
3rd place Ellis	637 points
4th place Privett	582 points

GIRLS' RACE Old Record: Robyn Hyde-Lay 23m. 38s 1984

1. Samantha Gray 23m 45 s	6. Sarah Fraser (P)
2. Andrea Wilson (P)	7. Melanie Jordon (E)
3. Sue Gillespie (E)	8. Thalia Craddock (E)
4. Georgia Yuill (W)	9. Lesley Johnson (R)
5. Paula Cunningham (W)	10. Tara Laycock (W)

SENIOR RACE Course record: Tim Waring 27m. 44s 1984

1. Blair Assaly (W) 28m 05s	6. Marc Lavallee (W)
2. Scott Gordon Somers (E)	7. John Veniot (P)
3. Robin Partington	8. Eric Dutcyvich (P)
4. Jaime Boan (R)	9. Mike McLernon (R)
5. Torsten Nenzen (E)	10. Darren Barber (R)

GIRLS' TEAM RESULTS

1st place Privett	500 points
2nd place Ellis	282 points
3rd place Whittall	247 points
4th place Rogers	204 points

RESULTS OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' CROSS-COUNTRY 1985

JUNIOR BOYS

1. D. Modry (B)	20m 47s.	Record *
2. M. Lawrence	21m 53s.	
3. C. Wilton (B)	22m 08	Old Record
4. K. Smith (B)	22m 21	unavailable
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TEAMS:

1. Brentwood	13 points
2. Shawnigan	37 points
3. St. Michaels	48 points

INTERMEDIATE BOYS Old Record: 20m:16s

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4. J. Pike (B)	20m 39s	
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TEAMS

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2. Shawnigan	28 points

SENIOR GIRLS Old Record 23m 38s

1. P. McClure (SMU)	23m 12s	* record
2. S. Gray (B)	23m 13s	
3. T. Fleck (SMU)	25m 56s	
4. S. Gillespie (B)	25m 58s	
5. T. Laidlaw (SMU)	26m 04s	

TEAMS

1. St. Michaels	18 points
2. Brentwood	19 points
3. Norfolk House	62 points

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3. M. Huhne (B)	28m 02s	
4. M. Sequin (SLS)	28m 10s	
5. D. Gough (SLS)	28m 30s	

TEAMS

1. Brentwood	25 points
2. Shawnigan	28 points
3. St. Georges	45 points
4. St. Michaels	50 points

Cumulative Scores:

1. Brentwood College	59 points
2. Shawnigan Lake School	93 points

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SENIOR TEAM RESULTS

1st place Rogers	887 points
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3rd place Whittall	670 points
4th place Privett	511 points

FINAL RESULTS

1st place Rogers House	2029 points
2nd place Ellis House	1695 points
3rd place Whittall House	1623 points

4th place
Privett House 1593 points

RESULTS OF BASIL PARKER MEMORIAL RACES 1985

JUVENILE BOYS:

Matthias Huhne	5	
Mike McLernon	6	
David Medler	7	total: 18 points
Greg Kingston	10	
Mark Hunter	9	
Tom Davis	13	total: 32 points
Scott Dunlop	14	
Hamish Purdy	18	
Paul Donnelly	22	

JUNIOR BOYS:

James Quinn	12	
Sean Croft	22	
Sean Sinclair	30	total: 64 points

SENIOR GIRLS:

Robyn Hyde-Lay	4	
Kelly Martin	7	
Lesley Johnson	9	total: 20 points

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TEAMS

1. Brentwood	25 points
2. Shawnigan	28 points
3. St. Georges	45 points
4. St. Michaels	50 points

Cumulative Scores:

1. Brentwood College	59 points
2. Shawnigan Lake School	93 points

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



The exciting games and success the Girls' Basketball Team enjoyed this season were the result of hard work and determination exhibited by each member of the team. Captained by Jenny McIntosh, the team raged through the regular season finishing undefeated in the Mid-Island league. The single berth to the Island Championship was competed for in a five team mid-Island tournament. The excellent speed of Anne and Thalia combined with the accurate shooting of Allison and Meredith proved to be unstoppable as Brentwood finished this tournament in first place.

The Island Tournament was held in Campbell River, hosted by Robron Secondary School and was composed of the top four teams from the North Island Division, the top three teams from the South Island Division and the top team from the Mid-Island Division. Brentwood's first game was against the host school who were ranked #2 in their division. Unbeknownst to any of us, this game would be representative of other games that were to follow. Brentwood experienced difficulties in the first quarter, but fought back during the latter portions of the game to be within two points but with only eight seconds of time remaining. At that instant, Kerry was fouled and was awarded two free throws. Full of concentration, Kerry approached the foul line and successfully made both baskets. The game ended with a tie score and overtime had to be played. Unanswered baskets from Jenny, Sue and Allison gave Brentwood the victory after the overtime had expired.

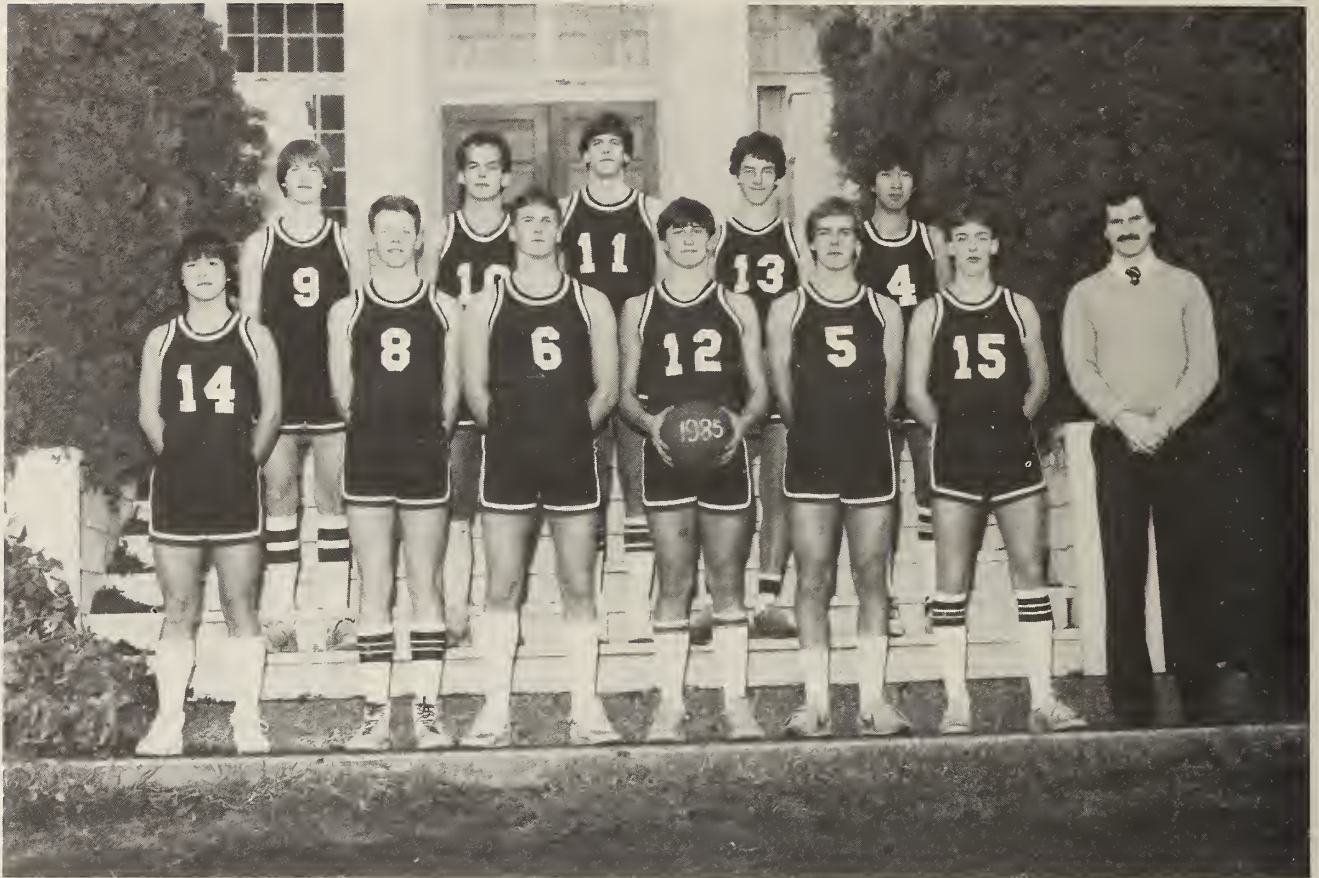
Brentwood's next game was against the tournament's eventual winner. Esquimalt Secondary School had an abundance of height which proved too much for Brentwood.

Brentwood's last game was against St. Michaels University School and would determine third and fifth places in the tournament. Throughout the game, the lead shifted from one team to the other. With only fifteen seconds remaining in the game and Brentwood trailing by two points, Allison was shooting when she was fouled. Her good concentration allowed her to make the shot and the game was tied with her single foul shot yet to come. After a brief time-out to discuss strategy, Allison approached the foul line and without hesitation scored the single point to put Brentwood ahead. Determined not to allow any shots, Brentwood set up a strong defence that caused the time remaining to expire. Only the top two teams from the Island qualify for the Provincial Tournament, thus Brentwood finished their season in third position on Vancouver Island.

Although the number of individuals playing basketball this year was quite small, the effort and enthusiasm displayed by all the players produced the quality of play that was essential to a successful season. I have thoroughly enjoyed both coaching and the comradeship of these players who worked together to form a cohesive and talented team.

M. Stang

HOOP WARS (SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL 1985)



Clad in regal garb (three-piece suit) the mighty Prince, knee atrembling, surveyed the turmoil which ensued after the final battle.

"Who now the price of his dear blood doth owe?" he quoted liberally.

"Not Brentwood!" exclaimed the Coach. "They have paid dearly for their small victories and mighty defeats. Whist, concussed; Tsai, mononucleosised; Puckett, lamed at the knee; Murkowski, fractured of jaw; Melvin, maimed of back; and Davis, broken-fingered and hearted. All are punished."

"Was this hand-to-hand combat?" the Prince pulled at his ear in amazement.

"No sire, 'twas Basketball."

"Ah yes, THAT!" And with that exclamation, the Prince knighted the Coach, invited him back for another campaign and built him a giant, new castle.

During the ceremonial proceedings, the Prince congratulated his gallant knights for triumphing over the Mid-Island hordes and for slaying some dragons in the North. Medals for meritorious service went to "Psycho" Bradley and Puckett the Terrible as well as the hardened veteran who captained them, Sir Martin the Romantic. Later at the mead hall the Prince continued his dialogue with the Coach. "Who amongst your men," quoth he, "hath not suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune?"

"Who? Else!" the Coach punned. "Jim Else the Bold

and Round was a hardy warrior who crashed the boards, pummeled his opponents and was a leader among men. There was nothing subtle about him – not even his shooting."

"Tell me a tale about this merry knight," the Prince's request was an order.

"Well," began the Coach, "I could tell you about the time he bit his tongue in two during a joust, but instead I will relate the tale of the Independents Tournament. With our pride at stake against the St. Georges dragons, Else the Bold shot straight and true (for a change) and scored a telling blow to outpoint the opposition and win the joust by one."

"Bravo!" cried the Prince and clapped his hands. "Now tell me, oh wise and weird Coach, how you covered for the loss of so many of your men."

"Sire, in the Battle for the Island, our numbers were so sorely reduced that we were forced to turn to our water-carrier. We sent the virtuous Billy "Goat" Groh into battle and he covered himself with glory."

"Did he win the day for you?"

"No sire, but he unsettled the opposition."

"It is a dismal tale but a heroic one," the Prince surmised. "What does the future hold for your minions?"

"The grind of the wars has taken effect on Whist and Tsai. They will be retired with full honours, while the vibrant youth of Bradley, Puckett, Else, Melvin, Habkirk,

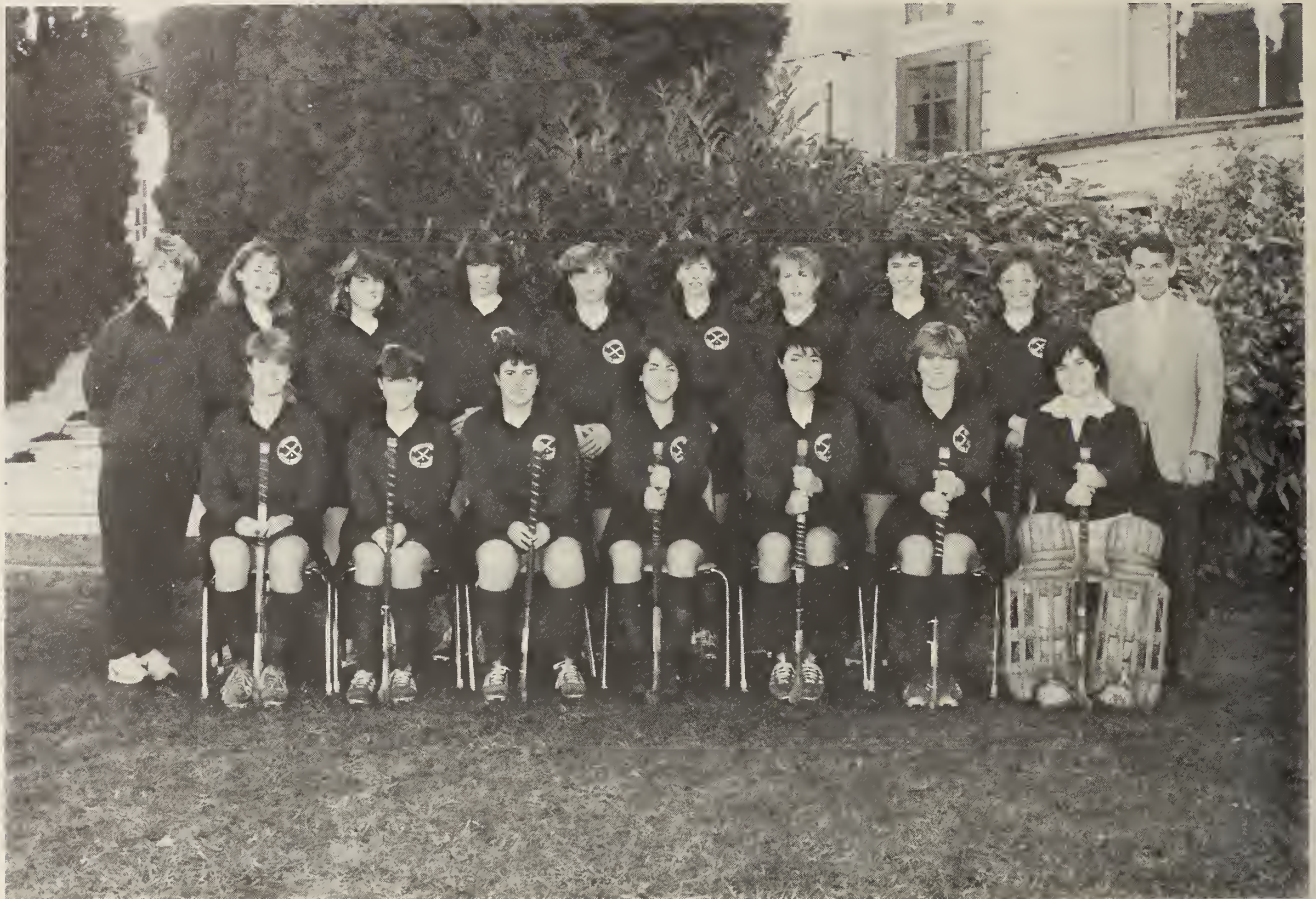


Davis and Murkowski will take up the banner in new surroundings next year. In our splendid new arena they will take on all challengers and I will expect a season of triumphs."

"So be it," the Prince announced solemnly. "Your life will be spared for another year. Now, on pain of death, all men depart!"

S.M. Cowie

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY



	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals	
					For	Agst.
1st XI	30	15	9	6	34	23
2nd XI	7	5	0	2	11	2
Junior XI	13	5	6	3	13	16

1st XI Results:

vs. Cowichan S.S.S.	Lost 0-2
vs. Cowichan S.S.S.	Lost 1-2
vs. Cowichan Ladies	Tied 1-1
vs. Oak Bay	Lost 0-2
vs. Maple Ridge	Tied 0-0
vs. Banting J.H.S.	Won 2-0
vs. Sir W. Churchill	Won 2-1
vs. Mount Douglas	Won 2-1
vs. Maple Ridge	Won 1-0
vs. Courtenay	Won 2-0
vs. Mt. Douglas	Lost 0-1
vs. Oak Bay	Won 2-0
vs. Cowichan	Tied 2-2
vs. Kelowna	Lost 0-3
vs. Spectrum	Won 2-0
vs. Highland (Comox)	Won 4-1
vs. George Watson's	Tied 1-1
vs. Spectrum	Lost 0-2
vs. Spectrum	Won 2-1
vs. Nanaimo	Won 1-0
vs. Courtenay	Won 1-0
vs. Oak Bay	Tied 0-0

vs. Cowichan	Lost 0-1
vs. Mt. Doug	Lost 2-3
vs. Prince of Wales	Won 2-0
vs. Kelowna	Tied 0-0
vs. Maple Ridge	Lost 0-2
vs. Sir W. Churchill	Won 3-0
vs. Cowichan	Won 1-0
vs. Oak Bay	Won 1-0

Graduation 1984 eliminated all but four of the previous year's first eleven players and many others who had gained experience on our European tour and in the second eleven. It seemed inevitable that we should regard the new season as a "rebuilding year," the cliché to explain a losing season before we began losing; to soften the let-down after four excellent years when we consistently ranked in the top eight high schools in the province. If this was the pessimistic opinion of the coach, it was certainly not that held by the girls in any of the representative teams. The first eleven won more matches than any previous team in the last twelve years; the second eleven were undefeated and won the Independent Schools Tournament against 1st XI opposition; the Junior eleven gained fourth place in the Vancouver Island Tournament, something no other Brentwood grade 10 team has come close to achieving. So much for the coach's assessment! Better to believe the girls when they say they can beat "that lot," because they usually did!

Lisa Rodger captained the first eleven with great enthu-



siasm, bringing together a young inexperienced group of girls whose strengths surfaced quite early in the season. No Brentwood team has had so many genuine sprinters, a fact that we used to great advantage. And no Brentwood team has ever learned the intricacies of the game so quickly.

Elizabeth Engen developed into a very reliable goalkeeper despite her limited experience, and Melanie Jordan indicated she can handle the task with the same ability. We converted Sam Gray into a full back, a move that proved to be incredibly successful both for Sam and the first eleven. Amanda Thompson, Wendy Shtabsky (vice-capt.) and Lee-Ann Abramski did not have Sam's speed, but were part of a very safe and solid line of defence. The speed and skill of Allison O'Connor at left back were a delight to watch. She acted as sweeper in such an effective manner that I know she alone was responsible for some of the team's victories. She possesses that uncanny sense of timing that separates the great player from the good players. And she never seemed to have a bad game. Two of last year's young forwards, Kerry Hsu and Eryn Paterson, made the adjustment to filling the role of midfield players. Kerry's aggressive tackling and hard hitting were a local legend, and Eryn displayed all the skills, and more, that her play last year seemed to promise. Strong late season performances came from Lucy Winston and Sue Gillespie, who grew stronger and more effective as the rainy weather turned so many of the grounds into heavy mud. Sue will be a powerhouse in the first eleven next year. The same can be said of Georgia Yuill, although she is at her best on the drier grounds where she can use her stickwork to beat the

opposition. No one showed greater speed and growth as a competitor than Meredith O'Connor. If she can earn a place in the first eleven with a badly injured arm, then we can look forward in 1985, to a healthy Meredith being one of the finest players the school has ever seen. The leading scorer was Gillian Szamosi, the youngest member of the team, who found the net 15 times. The smoothness of her stickwork and her natural feel for role of striker made her an enormous asset to the attacking strength of the forwards. Anne Southerland played in several positions on the field, but eventually in that of striker. She has the uncanny knack of suddenly lifting the intensity of her own game for a short period that can swing a match in our favour. I cannot exaggerate the role Lisa Rodger played in giving this team a sense of purpose and unity, and of the belief that it was one of the best in the province. Six schools beat us during the season, but we defeated five of them on other occasions, including Oak Bay for the first time in our history.

In the B.C. Provincial "A" Tournament, held in West Vancouver, we won four and tied one of our six games. We lost a key game to Maple Ridge, but our record was good enough for us to win the consolation trophy. Most of our girls will be involved in the 1985 provincial tournament and several of them believe Brentwood will be B.C. champions.

Brentwood hosted the Independent Schools Tournament for the third time in four years, once again on a day when the first eleven was unable to take part. The second eleven were our representatives, and they delighted us all by handily beating four opponents to take the Wiggins Trophy. We beat St. Michaels University School 2-0 in the final.



The Junior eleven was selected entirely from grade 10 students. We have always regarded this team as the means of introducing our newcomers to the game. We have not expected success in terms of results, but wanted the girls to learn the skills and pleasure of playing field hockey. Winning would come in grade 11 and 12. However, this particular group of grade 10 girls were not so patient. After losing their first two matches rather narrowly, they then began to flourish. At the end of October they placed second in the six-team Mid-Island tournament, qualifying them for a berth at the Vancouver Island two-day championships in Courtenay. There the girls secured fourth place among the twelve schools entered. This performance gives us good reason to believe that Brentwood

will continue to be a powerful field hockey school for at least another two years.

Through the rain and mud of early December we held our Inter-house competition. On paper Ellis appeared to be the strongest, but illnesses prevented all the houses from fielding their best elevens. In the end Privet and Rogers shared first place with Ellis close behind.

The need for a second pitch for our sport, which attracted sixty players, was pressing and obvious again this season. However, Miss Jane Hutchinson and I were given considerable assistance in the tasks of coaching and umpiring by Mr. Chris Keenleyside and Mr. Hamish Galpin, visitors from the U.K.

H.J. Martin



BOYS FIELD HOCKEY





	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Agst.
1st XI	10	6	3	1	21	13
2nd XI	6	3	1	2	9	5
Under-15 XI						

The interest in the summer term field hockey programme was strong enough to attract 65 boys. This represents almost six teams. Unfortunately, it was not possible to find opposition that would allow us to involve every player regularly. The hockey programme at Shawnigan shrank to barely two teams and severely limited opportunities for local matches. The Under-15 and first elevens, however, had busy schedules and both completed them very successfully. Neither team had an over-abundance of talent, but the great majority of the players were young and will be returning. Five grade 10 boys were used in the first eleven, for instance.

Our crowded condition of having one field for 65 players was somewhat alleviated by our being able to use the new field as a practice area. Although the surface was not truly flat, it was more satisfactory than that provided by previous efforts of the school to find suitable space on our campus.

The first eleven record was a true reflection of the team's ability. We won more than we lost because we were better than all but two of the opposition we met. Spectrum School beat us essentially on speed rather than skill, while St. George's edged us out twice, 3-0 and 2-0, on the strength of their greater experience. We were not consistent from one match to the next, but we were at our best on two notable occasions: when we beat Shawnigan 7-2

in the independent schools tournament and, ironically, when we lost 2-0 to St. George's in Vancouver. With a little luck we might have come away from that game with a more favourable result.

The strength of the team came particularly from Chris Robertson in goal, Jonathan Pike at centre midfield and Jaime Boan in the forward line. Not as consistent, but also talented, were Martin Whist, Neil Mark and George Saunders. Young players such as Doug Larsson, Sean Albhouse and Chris Stollery held their own at the first eleven level and will be very useful in the future. The spirit of the team, keen, determined and competitive, was always cheerful. The boys seemed to enjoy playing, and we would like to give some of the credit for this to George Saunders (captain). George has been a dedicated member of our field hockey programme ever since he ventured off Savary Island many years ago.

Two of our stronger midfield players from last year's first eleven were not available because of the demands of the rowing programme. From our point of view this is a shame, but we recognize the inevitability of the clash at Brentwood. On the other hand the present grade 10 boys assure us that within two years we shall, as we were once able to do, produce a team to beat St. George's (who don't row!).

Our second eleven was one of the strongest we have ever had in the school. They only lost 4-2 to the first eleven in a friendly game at the end of the season. Although the seconds lost the first encounter against St. George's, we certainly deserved the 1-1 tie in Vancouver three weeks later. Again grade 10 boys were well represented in the



second eleven, further evidence of the future revival of strong hockey at Brentwood.

The Under-15 eleven had an extremely busy season and were beginning to display a great deal of poise and game sense by the end of June. The Barbados tour provided six of the boys with an introduction to fast skillful hockey played on very bare and uneven pitches. The return to the Lansdowne fields in Victoria, with long rich grass and unmarked meadow, illustrated some of the diversities of this game.

In the Victoria League the Under-15 XI played eight games without defeat, scoring 35 goals and conceding only one. Much of the credit for this remarkable showing must go to the goalscorers: Stuart Hunter (14), Geoff Stollery (8) and Cam Wilton (5). Credit also goes to Don McGowan who has become such a proficient goalkeeper.

BARBADOS FIELD HOCKEY TOUR

"B'looka how dem people in Brentwood like duh in danger eh! Tell yuh! When dey arrive at airport Friduh dey mak like polar bears wit all de clothes but efter cupla days dey done turn pink an play good hockey agen our boys. All I hope is dat duh wun be so well cared for dey beat us good."

Even after two weeks we found the Bajan dialect very

The Falcons Invitational Tournament in Tsawwassen offered six more games of high quality, and we were fortunate enough to make the final only to lose to a more skillful team from Richmond, 4-1.

As usual we found St. George's to be too experienced, and we lost both games against them. We were given a lesson in ball control and how to shoot.

Players who showed considerable potential were Spencer MacCosham, Graham Salvail, Timothy Lee and Brad Williams. Solid performances were shown by Lucas Philp, Shaun Smillie, Chris Bayley, Justin Jones and Nigel Stewart. All of these young players will begin field hockey next year with many of the skills established.

H.J. Martin
R.S. Wynne

difficult to understand and our conversations with the bus driver were rather one-sided. For fourteen boys, ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen, a fortnight on this coral island provided a variety of experiences and a host of memories. The weather each day was hot and sunny, with a vertical sun at mid-day rather a trial when struggling on the dry, bare pitches against very athletic and skillful opponents. In contrast the evenings were cool, as the sun set at 6:15 p.m., and the darkening sky revealed the Southern Cross, several spans above the horizon. The beaches were formed from pink coral pounded to a fine sand by Atlantic rollers. Along the narrow streets mini-

buses swept along, always over-crowded, but offering cheap transportation to any corner of an island not much bigger than Saltspring, but harbouring nearly 300,000 people.

We came to play hockey, and when George Saunders, the undisputed leader, led his team on to the 'field' against Ellerslie School the odds were certainly against the visitors. Sunburn was already evident from our brief exposure, providing Sean Albhouse and Stuart Hunter with firsthand experience, to explain why the early Scots colonists were called 'Johnny Red-legs.' That game was lost 0-5 in spite of a solid effort by Don McInnes, Jamie Howard and goalkeeper Don McGowan.

We paid two visits to Alleyne School in the northeast corner of the island, split the games, were entertained royally, and established several friendships that have lasted to this day. Spencer MacCosham, Geoff Stollery and Cam Wilton received special attention from the local girls. It is quite likely that Alleyne will visit us at Brentwood on a hockey tour. In subsequent games we managed two ties and a second victory to even the series at 2 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. The standard of skill and the enthusiasm for the game were remarkable in Barbados and our fixtures were very well organized by the Men's Association.

Long will Geoff Stollery, Jaime Boan and Scott Bodie remember the pounding surf at Crane Beach and the long

walk through private property at Glitter Bay. The younger set, like Timothy Pickles, Sean Albhouse and Cameron Wilton have their own recollections of the slot machines in 'Bert's Bar,' the chicken delight at the 'Chefette,' and the flying fish and chips at the Ship Inn. George Saunders and Scott Bodie also enjoyed a side-trip to Grenada, watched a cricket match, and braved the hazards of the bus service for a second look at Gibbs' Beach.

The Bajan experience was a unique opportunity for a cross-graded group of boys to share a wonderful experience in a remote part of the world. They were able to sample a culture very different from their own. To be a minority white in a predominantly black community was memorable in the extreme. Perhaps we will go back another time, or entertain a West Indian group in British Columbia. The connections have been made and the bonds established.

Results: vs. Ellerslie School	Lost 0-5
vs. Alleyne School	Won 2-0
vs. Combermere School	Won 2-0
vs. Alleyne School	Lost 0-4
vs. Ellerslie School	Tied 1-1
vs. Deacon's Farm Club	Tied 2-2

Mr. R.S. Wynne

Mr. H.J. Martin





At a camp for orphans, a starving young girl bends under the weight of her sorrows

SEND
TO

Graham Baldwin

FROM

W. T. Ross

DEPT.

DATE

February 22, 1985

SUBJECT

Donation for Ethiopia

Graham, would you kindly copy the Red Cross letter and post it suitably on the notice boards. May I reiterate my gratitude to you for arranging this most successful fund raising event.

Rui

The Canadian Red Cross Society
La Société canadienne de la Croix-Rouge
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British Columbia - Yukon Division



February 12, 1985

Mr. W.T. Ross,
Headmaster,
Brentwood College School,
Mill Bay P.O.,
Mill Bay, B.C.
VOR 2P0

Dear Mr. Ross:

Thank you for your donation of \$3,846.00 from the staff and students at Brentwood College School.

As requested, your gift has been placed into the "African Famine Relief Operation". The International Red Cross is transporting and distributing food to famine victims in imminent danger of starvation. The one million now being helped are those most at risk, including children, mothers, and the elderly.

The International Red Cross purchases the food and transports it directly to famine victims. Money and goods are never given to governments or any party outside Red Cross for distribution. Food is distributed by Red Cross field delegates.

Over six million people in Ethiopia have been seriously affected by the famine; 500,000 are in desperate need of food. Ten million dollars are required for 1985's relief operations. Red Cross delegates are distributing 2,000 tons of food each month through relief centres. It is estimated that a donation of \$9 feeds a child for one month.

Please thank all of the Red Cross Youth volunteers who participated in your fund-raising project. It is only through contributions such as yours, that the Red Cross is able to provide its life saving services. Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Elaine Kent".

Elaine Kent,
Administrative Assistant,
Youth Services/
International Affairs

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cc: Mr. D. Neumann
Dr. B. Andrews
Mr. P. Hinton
Ms. Cathy Walker

NICK WILCOX PORTRAITS







LEARNING ASSISTANCE

As a learning assistant specialist I find myself in the awkward position of explaining what such a specialty is doing at a school that prides itself, among other things, on academic excellence. It is precisely for this goal that my presence is valued and instrumental to the overall pursuit of excellence for all students. Despite an above average intelligence quotient, a certain percentage of people have extremely low talent in language-related areas that appear to affect functioning in other subjects as well. However, this low talent area is usually accompanied by high talent in another sphere of activity. Such people as Einstein, Edison and Nelson Rockefeller are noteworthy examples of this differential. They couldn't spell and were extremely poor students in school. This school may not produce an Einstein or an Edison but it is willing to give any student a chance to excel in some area despite difficulty in another.

And so, I am loosely attached to the school as a resource person, providing that extra service for the students who need assistance compensating for their low talent areas. These students never cease to amaze and humble me. They are fighters and winners who have spent their lives struggling more than most to compensate for their language related difficulties, and have done so in many cases under constant criticisms of "uncooperative", "lazy", "not paying attention" and "underachieving". Here at Brentwood I have seen the new grade eights change so dramatically after a year. The teachers main-

tain their high expectations and the students respond (begrudgingly at first, I might add). My students excel in other areas while receiving assistance in language skills or tutoring in Math and they're rated for their efforts in all categories. They learn the value of always putting forth their best and quickly recognize that comparisons have mostly to do with one's own potential.

I have had many rewarding experiences this year. The greatest one is having had teachers question at the end of the year whether my student ever had language difficulties or 'dyslexia' in the first place! Thank you, Seba!

Others are:

- receiving a letter from a grad of last year still expressing utmost gratitude for the years of training (he was a severe dyslexic) and who is now writing 3,000 word papers at a college on the mainland.
- watching the "light come on" for several new students who were introduced to the language in a way that they understood.
- helping students with their self-image by guiding their understanding of themselves as different kinds of learners.
- working with large groups of senior students to improve and expand their skills in studying, rapid reading and preparing for exams.

Having some insight into my position here at the college I would like to conclude by saying how pleasurable and rewarding it is to work with students who, generally speaking, want to learn and can't seem to relearn language skills fast enough! They are a challenge. Thank you all!

Brenda Laurie, M.Ed.

STAFF CHANGES

MR. PITT

Almost every weekday I will walk past Mr. Pitt's office on my way to classes. As usual, he is sitting at his desk working like a beaver. I know without even asking Mr. Pitt that whatever he is doing will be for the better of somebody or for the school.

"Hello Sir," I would say.

"Hello Christopher," he would reply.

"Sir," I would say, "My name is Geoff not Chris!"

"Oh yes, I'm sorry son," he would say.

I guess I could say that I see a little bit more of Mr. Pitt than most people because he teaches me swimming on the Fine Arts days of the week: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. I don't think I have ever seen Mr. Pitt without a smile on his face. He always has something good to say. I think that is why I enjoy swimming so much because even if I don't feel like swimming, he always makes me feel good about myself and about what I am doing.

Mr. Pitt is a short person around five feet, but every ounce of him is solid muscle. He is sixty-four years old and I think he is in the best shape in the staff. He has white hair and blue eyes. I also enjoy having Mr. Pitt teach me Physical Education. He makes every game we play fun and enjoyable.

Mr. Pitt is a great help to our rugby and field hockey

teams because he is awesome at fixing things. If a rugby ball is lost he will run a lottery within the school and get enough money to buy a new one. He always cleans the rugby and field hockey balls and keeps all our sports equipment in the best shape possible. Mr. Pitt also is the coach of our school's cycling team. Mr. Pitt once told me how he cycled across Canada. He also tells me really neat stories of when he was in the navy and his adventures there. There is a game we play in gym called deck hockey. Mr. Pitt told me that he and his crew mates played the same game on the aircraft carrier that they were on. Mr. Pitt saved the sticks and now we use the same ones that he and his crew mates did.

I think I like Mr. Pitt so much because I feel that when I am around him he brings himself down to my level and sees things from my point of view so he understands better. I feel safe talking to Mr. Pitt about personal things because no matter how busy he is, he will always have five minutes to listen to you. I'm not sure how long Mr. Pitt has been at the school but I would estimate around 19 years. I am sure he hasn't changed very much in all those years.

There is a dreadful rumour going around the school that Mr. Pitt is retiring this year. I'm sure that most of the student body are not looking forward to the day that it



really happens. Mr. Pitt has been a benefactor of the school ever since he started working here and when he leaves there will be a part of the school gone with him. Who is going to be there to mend the rugby ball and clean the field hockey ball? Nobody. There will never be anyone that can fill the place of Mr. Pitt. Never.

Geoff Stollery

MR. KEVIN COOK

Kevin Cook is the antithesis of the rookie teacher. It is expected that the rookie takes far more from his first school than he can possibly give – he is, after all, learning the job. Kevin learnt fast – fast enough to produce the Canadian champion girls' crew twice – twice, in fact, in two attempts, the second time winning the whole championship regatta. So, many are going to remember him for his rowing. Others are going to remember his rugby prowess. A very, very capable performer himself, Kevin subjugated his own career to the needs of the school. The result was his excellent, undefeated 4th XV. Still others will remember him as a good friend in the House setting. He gave time to Ellis House far beyond the call of duty.

In all his spheres of activity people will remember his personal generosity, his concern for the underdog and his view that in helping others, nothing was too much trouble. Probably the only thing Kevin neglected was himself: he was so busy looking out for others, that he left too little time for himself. We shall all miss him. Collingwood is gaining a great heart whilst Brentwood will miss a beat. We know, though, that when Cookie's Collingwood team first beats a Brentwood team, he will smile, for he will have learned the best lesson for any rookie teacher – the magic is in people, not in places.



MRS. ANNE MALCZYK

A Malczyk by any other name would smell as sweet. In Anne's case that is just as well, for mention should be made that the Mrs. Malczyk of whom we write, is, in the parlance of the precinct station, a.k.a. (to previous Brentonians) as both Anne Hatfield and Anne Glommen.

Just as there are men and gentlemen (and, some would say, though certainly not I, Americans), so there are women and ladies. In losing Anne, we lose a lady. From the young of the feminine gender who entered Alex House in Grade 10, there developed to emerge in Grade 12, young ladies of poise and personality. They had, you see, the perfect role model. Anne was meticulous in all she did. Her preparation for classes, her teaching and her marking, all thorough, all carefully considered, all the best that they could be. Her mode of dress (elegant even in oilskins!), her manner of conversation, her unfailing politeness even when angry – all bore the hallmark of the sort of maturity of personality necessary in the whole education of the young.

We shall remain grateful to her for her immense contribution to the welfare of the family of Brentonians. May her future, with her new family, be happy and fulfilling.

MR. MARIUS FELIX

No more will grommets hang from the ceiling. No more will seniors be laid out by a friendly greeting. No more will the Mice pack, and backs, and 'B' pack, and backs, and John Garvey and assorted spectators, passers-by and dogs be driven inexorably toward their own line by a single irresistible force. No more will the Staff Room be covered in essays, exam papers, socks, jackets, shoes and trousers. Marius has left. By his leaving we lose not just an Olympic oarsman and Canadian International Rugby player; not just a rowing and rugby coach, a Housemaster and teacher, but a good, kind man with time for the fearful, the lonely, the homesick and the roguish. He picked up pieces where few realized anything had been dropped. He laughed with the students, played tricks on them, uttered fearful threats at them, hurled them about . . . and cared like hell for them. Marius at Brentwood was larger than life, so he'll leave a larger than usual hole to fill – not in the timetable, perhaps, but in the lives of those who need him.



MRS. JOYCE MacLEAN



There are, I suspect, in all organizations, those people whose depth of contribution and impact is not fully appreciated until they have left. This may well prove to be the case with Joyce MacLean. Struggling under adverse conditions the whole time, Joyce has by both the outstanding nature of her talent and the resilient strength of her personality, built from scratch a dance program which is nothing short of brilliant. Its brilliance has, of course, been appreciated by the countless numbers who have seen the annual dance programs, marvelled at recent musicals and revues or seen the displays at the local musical festival. The loss of this program is, therefore, bad enough. But much, much worse, is the loss of the person herself from our everyday lives. Not only the dancers, but the girls of Alex House too will feel the loss greatly, for Joyce was to them mentor, counsellor and friend. Only now will they begin to realize just how important knowing Joyce was to them. Something deeper than skill in dancing, deeper than rapport between staff and student, is forged in the endeavour which leads to excellence. In those long hours on cold, gym winter afternoons something great, something necessary was stirring. It is this intangible precious 'something' which many people here will feel is lacking next year.

Thankfully, young people will not lose Joyce – those at Queen of Angels are in for a treat and her own children will likely see more of their exceptionally talented mum. We can be sad at her loss, but we should not be. Rather we should be grateful for her years here, and wish her the best for all her future endeavours. Good luck, Joyce – and thanks!

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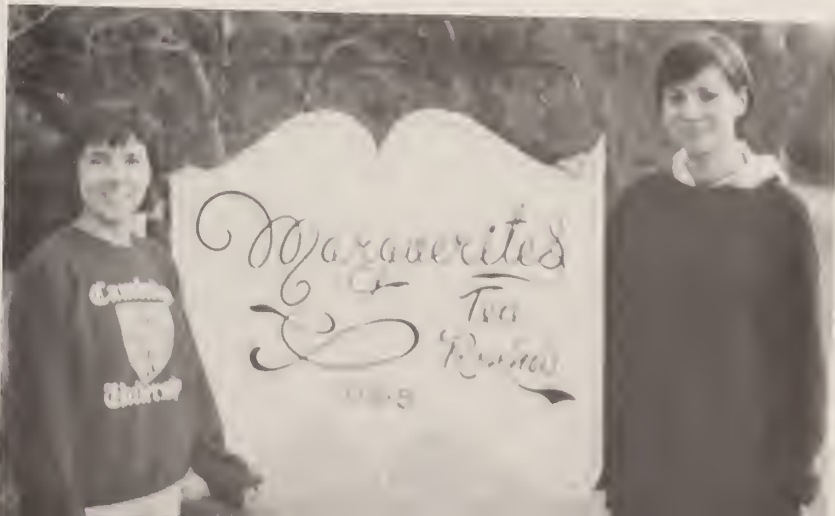








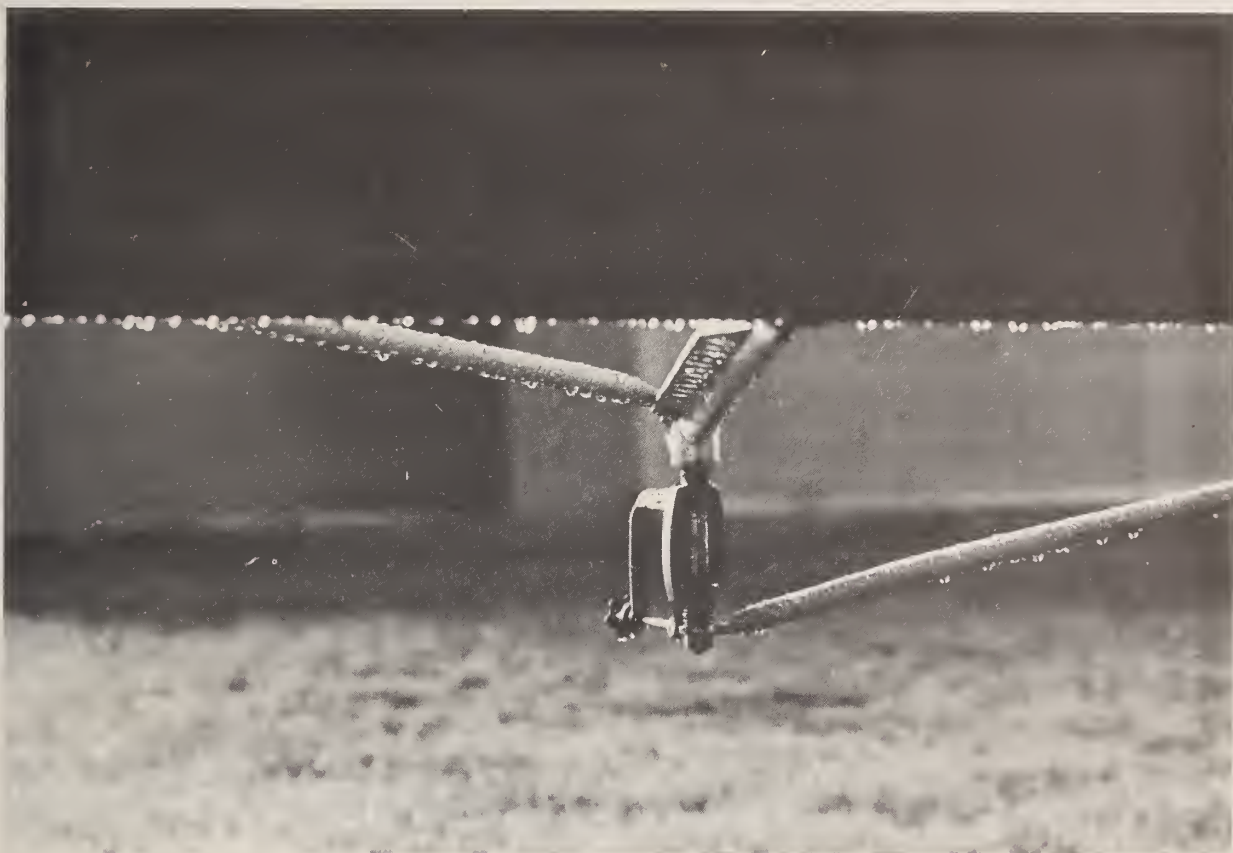








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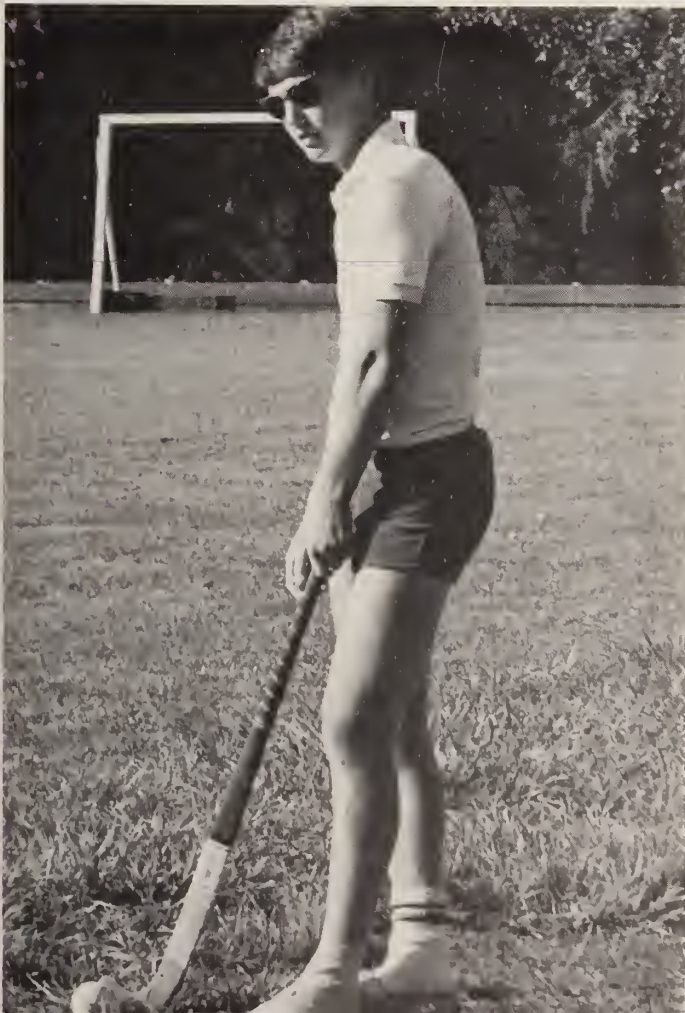
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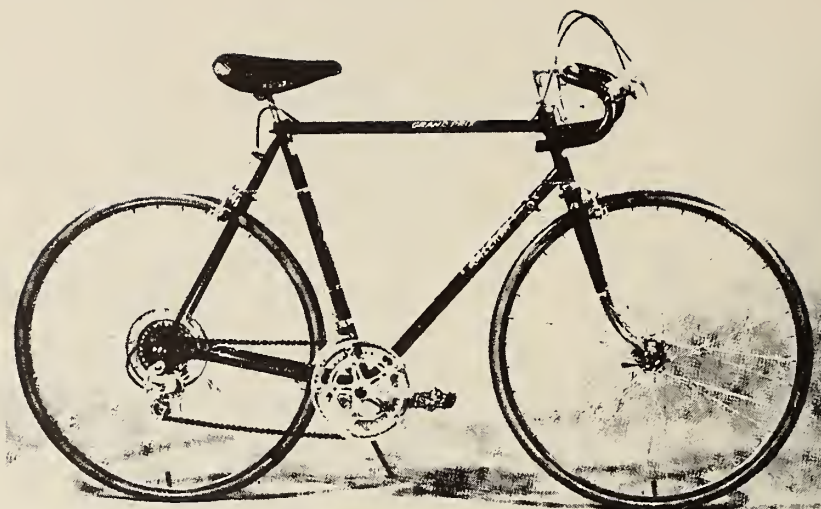
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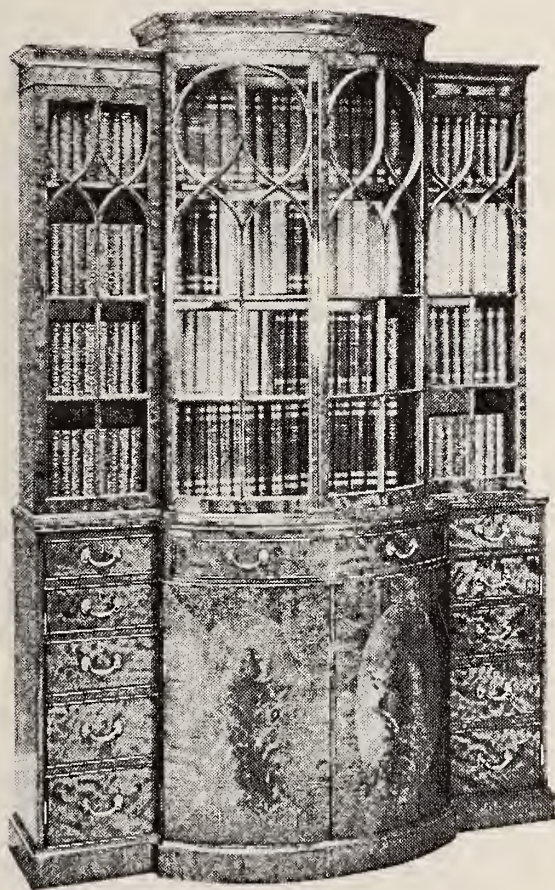
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